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> Mississippian Says Covenant Objector Lacks Utterly Heart Sympathy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. - The ment is admit- traditional decorum of Senate prod the army of Admiral usual demonstration of approval has been holding the from the galleries following an adment in Siberia, and dress by Senator Lodge of Massa-of that government by chusetts, chairman of the Foreign es or the other Al- Relations Committee, assailing pro

for more than a minute in another appeal from lery spectators applicated and cheered in violation of Senate rules, change for financial and then, when order had been reand then, when order had been restored, they interrupted with howis and hisses a speech by Senator Williams, Desnocrat, of Mississippi, in reply to Mr. Lodge. In spite of sharn was made as to the month of the mont

LODGE'S OBJECTIONS.

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Vice-President Marshall, after restoring order, warned that if the Senate rules were again violated he would order the galleries cleared. Senator Williams continued that Senator Lodge was "always attempting to make a show of himself as being nonpartisan and fair and impartial.

"But, the Senator refers," continued Mr. /Williams. "to the fact that we must render service of our own free will. How can any nation render service to dississippi of my own free will. In was since that the Dumas heroine took when she wold herself for the black tulip.

GIRL TELLS STORY.

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Three Principals in "Black Tulip" Drama of Real Life. | DEADY FOR



Miss Alice Wilson, Within a Tragic Triangle,

ALICE WILSON'S PRICE PAID ONLY IN GRIEF.

GOLD OF WHICH SHE AND HER MOTHER DREAMED NEVER SEALS FLESH SALE,

(EXCLUSIVE DESPATCH,) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—The grand jury report on its investigation yesterday when Elijah Coaltion of the alleged criminality of

must consult the other people who are my neighbors. Mississippi cannot render service of its own free will. SHOWS NO HEART SYMPATHY. "All the crossing of t's and doting i's that the Senator from Massachusetts has recourse to does not make me forget that he has neglected the weightier matters of the law, Leave out his crossing of the law, Leave out his crossing of the law leave of the law leave

PRODUCING MANAGERS TALK EIGHT MILES BY WIRELESS PHONE

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 12 -What may be expected of man, lookout at Mt. Hood,

SPONSORS DESTROYER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

VALLEJO, Aug. 12.—Sponsored by Marjorie Zane, aged 4, grand-daughter of Gov. Stephens, the destroyer Zane was launched at the Mare Island navy yard here today and was followed into the water a half-hour later by the destroyer Litchfield, Gov. Stephens was in attendance.

attendance.

The Zane was named after Maj. Randolph T. Zane, sqn-in-law of Gov. Stephens, and the Litchfield after Russell Litch-

Litchfield after Russell Litchfield, a pharmacist's mate, bothof whom died after notable
careers in France.
Maj. Zone did not die until
after he had been awarded the
Distinguished Service Cross.
The Litchfield was aponsored
by Mrs. Martha Litchfield, the
aged mother of the vessel's
namesake.

WOULD ENJOIN EQUITY

FRANCIS WILSON LEAVES FOR

CHICAGO TO CALL STRIKE OF ACTORS.

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IN STATIONS BY OCTOBER.

BY SPARTACANS IL FAST DASH

BERLIN, Monday, Aug. 11.-A plan to overthrow Strategic Stations the present government and further world revo is contained in a secret Spartacan circular to its agent and district chiefs. The document, which was capt by the General Bureau for the Study of Bolshevism, be gins by regretting that the government signed the peace treaty, thereby delaying the inevitable crisis.

> :: Later :: Dispatches

(BY THE AMOCIATED PRINT) Cost-of-Living Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—
All seven divisions of the Regular Army are to be stationed within less than thirty-six hours of the Mexican border. This was officially announced today by the War Department.
One division, the Second, will be on the border at Camp Travis, in San Antonio. The others are stationed as follows:
First Division, Camp Taylor, near Louisville, Ky.; Third Division, Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.; Fourth Division, Camp Dodge, Des Molnes, Iowa; Fifth Division, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.; Sixth Division, Camp New-Crop Flour Prices

Cost-of-Living Inquiry
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Farm Bureau representatives from Middle Western States arrived in Washington, today to begin consideration to high-cost-of-living Inquiry
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Farm Bureau representatives from Middle Western States arrived in Washington, with the Congressional Committee on Agriculture.

A part of the bureau representatives work, it was said, was to prepare a statement to the public in behalf of the farmers' side of high food prices, and it was intimated after the first seasion that members participating did not look for, any lower prices in the near future on foodstuffs, but were even prepared for higher records.

ST. LOUIS Aug. 13.—Forty-wester Campon would be receased shortly for distribution in Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas. The sale will start Monday.

for Border Duty.

Nation's Fighting Men Can

Reach Scene of Trouble

Quickly.

Veterans of Famous Second

will be at San Antonio

Cantonment.

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG.

Inta, Ga.; Sixth Division, Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.; Seventh Division, Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kan.

Not only are most of these points within twenty-four hours of the border, but they are all below the limit of blizzards and have abundant railroad facilities. Camps Dodgs, Funston and Grant are not more than flour at \$30.85.

New-Crop Flour Prices

New-Crop Flour Prices

ROYAL GUEST.

BOYAL GUEST.

ST. JOHN'S (N. F.) Aug. 12.—

The Prince of Wales landed here at noon today and rode through an earthing two miles of city streets over which decorated wheat flour at \$10.50 @ \$10.75; whole wheat flour at \$10.50 @ \$10.75; whole of city streets over which decorated arches had been erected.

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The document sets | forth concrete plan, the first step of which would be to hasten an in-ternal German crisis by tampering with the home guards, who are declared to be less reliable than formerly. The circular

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lared to be important. PRINCE IS WELCOMED BY TWO-MILE CROWD.

TEN ARCHES ARE ERECTED IN ST. JOHN'S IN HONOR OF ROYAL GUEST.

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IN STATIONS BY OCTOBER.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

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[INCLUSIVE DISPATOR.]

WASHINGTON. Aug. 12.—Secrety of State Frank C. Jordan of lifernia, who has been in the st for several weeks, arrived in subhington today, and will be here several days. He is visiting with ny friends in Congress and was interested spectator today when amounts atton such as has not one.

done constitutes a restraining force which and the make every American feel that the Welfare' of the peoples of all nations has been safe guarded for the future, and for this much for this much for this much for the future, and for this much for this much for this much for the future, and for this much for this much for the called an attitude of every fair-minded man.

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Indemnity Judgment Upheld.

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SAYS CALIFORNIA and will not approve of any partisan matter, he said: "The crux of action at this great moment which food question lies in the fact t

or wison is merely a virile American who has devoted all his powers of heart and brain for the upbuilding of what is intended to be a barrier against the forces of destruction. In that barrier points of weakness may develop, but what he has already done constitutes

action at this great moment which may imperil it again.

"American needs a League of Nations as well as England and France." There was a moment in the great conflict when the success of Gerhan arms meant possible disaster to our own land.

"Critics of the President attempt to visualize the superman, whereas Mr. Wilson is merely a virile American who has devoted all his powers of heart on brain for the upbuilding of heart on brain for the upbuilding in direct from Washington.

STRIKERS' PLAN FOR EASY LIFE WINS OUT.

Indemnity Judgment Upheld.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—

READY FOR JURY

Closing Arguments are Full of Bitterness.

Lawyer for Plaintiff Says Prejudice Rules.

Defense Contends Editorial was Justifiable.

CLEMENS (Mich.) Aug 12.-The evidence and the final ar guments in Henry Ford's \$1,000,-000 libel suit against the Chicago Daily Tribune, are all in. The last word was spoken by Alfred Luck-

FORD LIBEL SUIT ENGLISH MINE STRIKE OFF. NOTHER WORKERS TIMES

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

LONDON, Aug. 12. — The York- organizing a sinister secret plot hire Miners' Council recommended against labor and is conducting shire Miners' Council recommended today that work be resumed by the systematic spying activities on the action of workers in a charge that is featured today in the Daily been on strike in that district for Herald, the labor organ, which connects with this alleged movement recent official reports of Bolshevit the settlement reached by the government and miners' representatives.

The House of Commons passed

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IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. 1

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proved today by the Senate Agricul

FARMERS ARE ALARMED.

DENIES LIVING WAGES.

Will Develop Great Fir Acreage. PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 12.—De-elopment of 27,000 acres of fir in

Oregon, owned by the Oregon-Amer-

TO RECLAIM 100,000 ACRES,

roposal for the drainage of a large

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 12. —

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-De-

which every item of prejudice and every elament of the extraneous has been eliminated.

"This you must bear in mind when you consider damages." said Mr. Lucking. The lawyer drew a distinction between "president" and "government." WHEAT GRADING

Farmers Claim Wheat Guar-APPLICATION TO WILSON. antee Penalizes Growers.

APPLICATION TO WILSON.

"When President Wilson asks
Congress for legislation he is not
the government; when Congress
passes that legislation and it becomes
law, and the President puts it into
execution, he is the government,"
said the advocate He pointed out
that in arguing against increasing
the National Guard in 1916. Mr. Ford
was opposfing President Wilson butnot the government. Drive on Profiteers Comes as Claim Policy of Grain Di-

not the government.

The Ford lawyer took up the question of the "right of fair comment" claimed by the Tribune in defense of the editorial and asserted that the right existed with regard to comment on views but not comment n individuals.

The speaker insisted that it was he "pro-Germanism" of the Tribune The speaker insisted that it was the "pro-Germanism" of the Tribune which led it to advocate intervention in Mexico and that the attack on Mr. Ford was due to a malicious resentment of his opposition. He emphasized that while the newspaper paid its employees while they were with the National Guard on the border, it did not do so in the war against Germany.

"The Tribune was not interested in the great war; it opposed it to the last," said Mr. Lucking.

ARMAMENT DECREASE.

present the demands to Julius H. Barnes, president of the United States Grain Corporation and representatives of the Department of Agriculture in the hope of having medified various government regulations by which it was charged "the producers are defrauded and the consumers receive no benefit." NSWERS CHARGE OF EX-"While entirely sympathetic with the hardships which present prices cause the people of the city," said the statement, "farmers are no less concerned with their own sconomic situation.

"The powerful machinery of the government is now being set in me-

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- In the House Commons tonight the Ministers

concerned with their own sconomic situation. The powerful machinery of the extravagance of the government in the matter of armaments but Winston Spencer Churchill, Secretary for War in a general defense of the government, said he was able to promise considerable retrenchment in this direction. His speech betrayed that the government was trying as far as possible to meet the popular demands for greater economy.

Maj.-Gen. J. E. B. Seeley, Undersecretary for Air, in the course of his speech, made the point that the efficient air force had saved the country millions in money and thousands in lives this year in connection with the troubles in Afghanistan and Egypt, where campaigns were carried out at slight cost as compared to the heavy cost in money and life in similar campaigns conducted by Lords Roberts and Wolseley.

The Right Hon. Sir Frederick Banbury. Unionist, argued that the country would never economize while seeing Ministers riding about in expensive automobiles at the nation's expense.

The Right Hon. George Lambert, Liberal, challenged the government to say what it considered the peace time strength of the air forces likely to be and when the colossal expenditure on military adventures abroad would cease. He declared the government had lost the confidence of the country by the huge expenditure in every government department.

FAMILY IN CHICAGO

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FAMILY IN CHICAGO "City people should realize that the effort that is being made by the government to restrict all or COSTS \$1918 A YEAR.

PACKING-HOUSE WORKERS
BASE WAGE DEMAND ON
INCREASE OF LIVING.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Employees of Chicago packing-houses, appearing before Federal Judge S. A. Alschuler, Federal Judge S. A. Alschuler, Federal mediator, with demands for increases in wages of from twenty to thirty cents an hour on all scales, today introduced a budget of household expenses purporting to show that \$1918 was the minimum amount upon which a family of five could live for one year. Prices last October made the total \$1818.

New wages demanded by workers range from 70 cents an hour of common labor to \$1.10 to \$1.00 to \$1.00

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New wages demanded by workers range from 70 cents an hour for common labor to \$1.10 for floor men and splitters, with a forty-four hour week for all and uniform rates for like operations in all companies.

Present scales range from 42 1-2 to \$3 1-3 cents an hour.

Oregon, owned by the Oregon-American Lumber Company, controlled by David C. Eccles and Utah associates, will be undertaken at an estimated cost of two million dollars, it was learned here today. The timber holdings of the company cover adjacent corners of Columbia, Clatsop, Tillamooir and Washington counties in this State. COAST SHOE DEALERS ASK INVESTIGATION.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—The Retail Shoe Dealers' Association of San Francisco at a meeting today prepared a request asking Mayor James Rolph to appoint a committee to investigate a charge of profit-

tee to investigate a charge of profiteering, which, the dealers assert, has
been made by the Federal Trade
Board.

Shoe dealers, the association statement said, are receiving but a fair
return on their sales.

The California Retail Shoe Dealers' Association, it was announced,
sent a message to President Wilson
today, denying that the retailers are
profiteering or are responsible for
the prevailing high prices of footprofiteering or are responsible for the prevailing high prices of foot-wear and closed with the following

Somach Trouble.

There are many who should be greatly encouraged to know that stomach troubles can be cured. Mrs. It is that the stomach trouble and constipation. She saw if accharacter are and decided to try them. Let her to the stomach trouble and constipation. She saw if are and decided to try them. Let her to the stomach trouble and constipation. The saw is trouble and constipation. The saw is trouble in the saw is trouble and the saw is the saw is trouble and the saw is trouble and the saw is trouble and the saw is trouble. appeal:
"We request you to investigate the we request you to investigate the entire shoe industry thoroughly from the source upwards, from producers of hides to leather men, manufacturers and retailers. Our books are open for inspection of any national or local committee appointed by you."

New Fall Models



visit our new Young Men's Dept., third floor — look over the stunning new. "The class," you'll say they are — the Manufacturers really have outdone thems

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\$35.00

New Knicker Suits for boys 7 to 18 years now arrive

Prices \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$30



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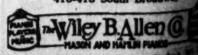
The NEW EDISON

It is not necessary to pay cash. Bird ness is not done with cash. Almo not an installment house, we are al ready to arrange terms at the con of our customers.

The main thing—the whole idea of Edison—is to place his marvelous Creation of Music in every home.

In that great cause we welcome a Main Floor Dept. Mail Orders Se

416-418 South Broadway



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WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-

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went marching by! Wouldn't the thrill of it get you? Wouldn't you drop whatever you were doing to listen to the greatest band in all the world? The chances are you will seldom see Sousa's Band, but you can hear it every day, if you wish to! Sousa on the Victrola is the same as Sousa marching by-all the fire and dash and peculiar rhythm which have crowned him the world's March King. The Victrola brings you Sousa and the leaders in every branch of music and entertainment. They make Victor Records exclusively!

If Sousa's Band

Victors and Victrolas \$12 to \$950. Victor dealers everywhere. Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.



OD PRICE FIGHT BY CONGRESS.

priation of \$500,000 is Asked for Investigation; Chicago Attack Brings Decided Drop as Hoarders Open Storage Houses.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHINGTON, Aug. 12.-An appropriation of \$500,000 for investigation of the increased ing by the Federal Trade Commission was asked of Congress today by Acting Chairman in a letter to Speaker Gillett. Funds for the commission already au-

00D SESSION OF LEGISLATURE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

EPRICES TO DROP—NEXT YEAR

ON, Aug. 12.—Predictions of a decided drop in the price

you'll need evening clothes. Formal attire is a to every college man.

and Bean are outfitting many of the boys with at First in correct clothes for Formal occasions. of the most approved patterns, the newest

the full dress men

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Joek who also is a boommittee named mer to submit recovery last food hoarder in Chicago to the peniteritary are in the possession of the United States government today," declared Asst. Dist. Atty. R. A. Milroy, who. together with Col. Henry R. Harris, Jr., has harge of the grand jury profiteering investigation.

A survey of the various warehouses in Chicago, coupled with a nation-wide survey of supplies, have to industries.

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As a result of this discovery thirty subposenas duces tecum are being prepared, and they will be served alon the warehouse men of this vicinity to bring their records before the grand jury September 1.

A startling situation with regard to butter and eggs was found from a survey of Chicago, and it was announced by the government today that the following situation exists in this city on these commodities:

VAST STORED SUPPLIES.

Butter in cold storage: Today, 31, 424,113 pounds; a year ago, 17,932, 500 pounds.

Eggs in cold storage: Today, 27, 28, 21, 380; a year ago, 553,202, 28, 38, 31, 380; a year ago, 553,202, 28, 38, 31, 380; a year ago, 553,202, 28, 38, 31, 380; a year ago, 573, 201 pounds.

Beef: Today, 162,386,570 pounds.

Mutton: Today, 7,273,201 pounds; last year, 145,672,220 pounds.

Frozen pork: Today, 152,384,023 pounds: last year, 2,359,358 pounds.

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Dry salt pork: Today, \$50.462,-528 pounds; last year, 400,762,197 pounds.

The large amount of salt pork on hand today is explained by the fact that the army was in full strength a year ago and the added supplies were for them, but it does not explain why so much is on hand today.

AFTER FRUIT DEALERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 12.—The first step in what the District Attorney's office promised would be a wholesale campaign against retail fruit profiteers who sell inferior products was taken here today when a complaint was issued by Deputy District Attorney Dempsey charging the proprietors of the Liberty Market with violation of the Oregon dairy and food law.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of John Doe Mayo and Richard Roe Hassam, proprietors of the market. The basis for the complaint less in the sale on August 7 of a

STICK TO REPUBLIC.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—The supreme ouncil of the Peace Conference has

that the people demanded a high grade of willing to pay for them.

LOVE IS LEFT OUT IN WEIRD TRIANGLE.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

(Continued from First Page.)

even the \$100,000 "contract" price. ollect for flesh sold. It was the bulb grower who brought a girl's shame a mother's infamy and his own desires into the limelight of publicity. He brought the action, which revealed this ghastly triangle, just as a man would bring a suit over anything he had purchased and in which he has found a blemish.

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cents a pound.

RAPID RISE IN DENVER.

[ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]

DENVER, Aug. 12.—Since January
1, 1919, the retail prices of necessities have risen, in some instances,
as high as 112 per cent., according
to comparative price lists submitted today by the State Department
of Labor to Gov. Shoup and other
officials who are investigating the
high cost of living in this State.

The compliation shows that since
the first of the year prices of potatoes have increased 112 per cent.
round steak and coffee 25 per cent.
onions 50 per cent. Fuel and clothlng also show a substantial increase,
Bituminous coal has risen 70 cents a HER TINSEL DREAM.

advised the Austrian delegation that the Allied and associated powers have decided that the new Austrian government must be called the "Republic of Austria."

This decision was taken as a result of notes from the Austrian delegation, in which they referred to their government as "German Austria."

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[SET A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. — Additional salul which was to be a constant reminder. She decided to prevent this for the large with was a boul which was to be a constant reminder. She decided to prevent this added shame. But she swore on the witness stand that in this new barrier, was that the decline might not come for another.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., Southwest; velocity, 10 miles. Thermometer, highest, 89 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity—Wednesday fair except cloudy or foggy in morning near coast. Gentle westerly winds. For complete weather data see last page of this section.

Senator Lodge, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, in spect says as an American he can appear accept the League of Nations. Attorney-General Palmer service of government meat inspectors in his fight on the packers. League of Nations plan is a composite of polynomic plants.

WASHINGTON. Secretary of State raids on all foreign legations in Mospeople of California are for the League of Nations.

FOREIGN. News of Bolshevik raids on all foreign legations in Mospeople of California are for the Danish source.

American

beer were issued by the city but the prosecutor warned licensees that mothing harder than 2.75 per cent. brew will be permitted.

To meet the need to raise \$500,000 the Council instructed the efficiency bureau chief to draft a new ordinance establishing an occupational tax system.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Police and firemen of Pasadena get raise in pay.

Fatal auto accident mars pleasure of Fleet Week at harbor.

Officers at Butte go out on strike after refusing to accept componies but mines are not tied up. The funeral of Carnegie will be marked by extreme simplicity and will be strictly private.

Attack on profiteers by State, Fedral and city officials in Chicago brings a decided tumble in food prices.

Arguments are concluded in libet suit brought by Henry Ford against the Chicago Tribune and jury is to get the case Thursday.

Last act of War Labor Board is to grant wage increase to employees of ten traction companies, two of them on Pacific Companies, two of the series of the connect suspect with Bailey murdes.

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ACTION ON PETROLEUM

COMMISSIONS' POWERS NOW SAME AS JUST AFTER OPEN-ING OF CONGRESS.

INY A. P. DAY WIRE !

MEXICO CITY, Monday, Aug. 11.

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Attorney-General Palmer enlists service of government meat inspectors in his fight on the packers.

League of Nations plan is a composite of plans submitted by four great powers, legal adviser at Versailles informs committee.

Sceretary of War Baker, as trac-

page of this section.

THE CITY. Second redeavous of bomb-plotters was found and new arrests are expected; Lawler, in first public statement since the McGwire outrage, expressed amazement at the reviciations and surprise at being made the victim of a grudge.

Secretary Daniels, who leaves for Honolulu this morning, said Los Angeles stands an excellent chance for being selected as the place for a permanent submarine base.

Direct from the Rhine the Three Hundred and Twenty-second Signal Corps men arrived en route to San Francisco and were joyfully welcomed by relatives.

Severenty-one permits to sell war francisco and were joyfully welcomed by relatives.

Severenty-of War Baker, as traction expert, testifies city governments better able to handle the problems than State bodies.

Glenn E. Plumb called upon Congress which he made of overcapitalization and bonuses given by railroads.

Representatives of farmers demand changes in government wheat standards "so as not to penalize every grower."

GENERAL EASTERN. Metal factor of warshing to accept componies but mines are not tied up. The funeral of Carnegle will be a surplus of motor trucks and auto mobiles held by the department if this country and to sell them im this country and to sell them im

Fatal auto accident mars pleasure of Fleet Week at harbor.

Officers at Brawley fail to connect suspect with Bailey murder.

WASHINGTON. Secretary of State Jordan in interview in capital says people of California are for the League of Nations.

Secretary Baker says that demobilization of all combat troops will be completed before October.

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ENDS HIS LIFE.

LICCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

VENICE, Aug. 12.—J. J. Delano, whose address is unknown and who is believed to be about 25 years of age, brought his life to an end this morning by shooting himself through the head. The body was found at 4 o'clock this morning the head. The body was reversed on Hungarian situation and now favors Rumanian occupation of Budapest.

Colony for Repatriated Mexicans.

MEXICO CITY, July 21.—Las Mexico City, July 21.—Las of the sile of the first colony to be established by repatriated Mexicans.

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ITALIAN RAIL MEN REAL PATRIOTS.

[SY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ROME, Aug. 12.-Premier Nitti has received a telegram from several groups of railway employees who volunteered to increase the number of their working hours in order to increase national

WANTS INVESTIGATION.

Coupled with the charges which came just before the House committee closed its hearings on organized labor's bill for elimination of private capital from realized ownership, was the demand by Mr. Plumb that Congress make a thorough investigation of the matter so that the American people may know "to what extent it is sought to subject them to exploitation," under the other plans proposed for future disposition of the railroads.

There was no intimation as to what sourse the committee might take in regard to the request for investigation. Chairman Each indicated that to go into the charges would be like traveling over old ground, as they had been threshed out long ago. Plumb told the committee that he either had the evidence to support every charge or knew where it could be obtained. Presentation of the charges apparently failed to arouse much interest among members.

SEES ULTIMATE ADOPTION.

declared with utmost frankness that if a vote were taken today the country probably would repudiate organized labors plan. He explained, however, that this would be due to general suspicion against new things, and he predicted that it would be indorsed and adopted in the not distant future.

The opinion was expressed by Mr. Garretson that there had been no fair test of government operation of railroads, because the railroads since being taken over had been operated by officials who were opposed to government ownership and wanted to demonstrate that it was not best for the country. WILL REPORT IN MONTH.

SPECIFIES CHARGES.

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Specifically, Mr. Plumb charged that the Chicage, Burlington and Quincy, the Chicage, Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Chicage Northwestern, the Great Northern, the lillinois Central, and the Southern Pacific railroads gave away in bonuses to their stockholders more than \$250,000,000 during the tenyear period mentioned, and "that the actual dividend disbursements on this excess capital for the year 1913 alone, amounted to more than \$11,000,000.

000,000.

He also alleged that the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Chio, New York, New Haven and Hartford; New Yerk Central and Hudson River Railroad; Boston and Maine and the Delaware and Hudson Company "is-sued new stock for \$104,400,000 less than its market value, or gave away this enormous amount in bonuses to stockholders." And that "the dividends paid on these ficti-tious stock issues in 1913 alone amounted to over \$4,317,000."

SAYS VALUATIONS PADDED.

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Plumb's statement to the committee embraced eleven separate charges. The first was that the nearly completed survey of the entire transportation system contained in the reports to the valuation division of the Interstate Commerce Commission showed that the actual cost of reproduction new, was but 50 per cent of the aggregate property investment accounts of the rall-roads.

orty investment accounts of the railroads.

Another charge was that the cost
of reproduction new is approximated
in amount in the investment account
as stated to the commission by the
carrier; and it would be found in
most instances that this approximation was because vast surplus earnings had "been expended on or
ploughed into the property in such
way that the actual cash investment,
including the surplus earnings, has
brought the level of the cost of reproduction new up to the property
investment account."

BUILD POLITICAL MACHINE.

BUILD POLITICAL MACHINE. Investigation of a recent state Erie Railroad that pay-roll expenses

of the railroad had been increased under Federal control to build up a political machine would show. Plumb said, that if there had been wastefulness of money in swelling pay rolls, "it had been at the instance of the railway managements to make the expense account under government control appear extravagant and wasteful."

Plumb also charged that when the roads were taken over by the government they were in such depleted condition as to maintenance and repairs that it had required "hundreds of millions of deliars advanced by the government to place them in effective operating condition."

Another charge was that in making the expenditures, the railroads, "operated and controlled by men under the influence of Wall-street directorates," spent vast sums in directorates," spent vast sums in unusual expenditures for maintenance and supplies to place the properties in perfect operating conditions against the time of their return to private ownership.

"I charge," continued Plumb,

POMERENE'S PLUMB-PLAN VIEW.

The Ohio Senator, in His Letter to Railroad Men, Says Proposed Legislation is "Most Vicious He Has Ever Met.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12:-Declaring the Plumb plan for tripartite control of the railroads is a menace and "wilder than any Russian soviet the committee of Columbus (O.) railroad men, who asked him to apneart of the weaknesses of this economic experiment, but which does no

ground, only floated \$7,000,000,000 in a loan engineered by expert, listing hundreds of thousands of workers.

PLAN SPELLS RUIN FOR BELOVED AMERICA. "This Plumb plan spells ruin for our beloved America," said Mr. erene in his letter. "When your representatives come to Washington and not only ask this increase in wages, but demand the adoptio revolution, as they have done."

After an appeal for fairness and the abstaining from threats "starving and freezing" the people of America into sub

been presented to Congress since I have been in the Senate. The public

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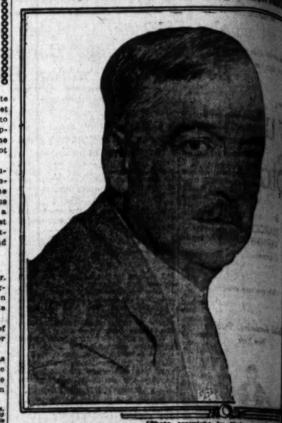
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"And what would be the result if it falled in teresting the principle of terchesicon—a mane of the public fluste for your benefit, to likewise ask for the funds for a prespondental amount of greenmant.

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Glenn E. Plumb.

SHOPMEN STRIKE DWIN

Mocomotive Firemen and En Meet to Frame New Wage De

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Steady improvement in the situation caused by the strike of railway shopmen was indicated in reports received today by officials from all parts of the date last year. CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Steady im-provement in the situation caused by

TRY TO SQUELCH IDEA

tion of Labor, that the State body stop its unions from voting on a proposal that a "one big union" conference be called in Washington.

Labor leaders predicted Thursday's conference would call the vote off, but probably would endeavor to call a compromise conference which would consider phases of the "Obu" question and at the same time remain within the laws of the American Federation.

SPOKANE (Wash.) Aug. 12.-That Spekane is one of the principal markets for the distribution of cocaine, morphine and other drugs

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Think "it Guarantee Against Bolshevism in Hungary.

Bela Kun Learned Allies' Plan and Made First Move.

BY HENRY WALES.

[BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

verturned is the reason given for sympathy. wanting to keep the Rumanians in

The Peidl government was over-thrown a week ago Sunday—the day before the advance guards of Ru-manian cavairy entered Budapest. So the Peace Conference errs in stat-ing the Rumanian occupation of the city caused the overshow of Peidl city caused the overthrow of Peidl.

The American delegation is now
willing to believe the Rumanians
did not receive the Peace Conference did not receive the Peace Conference prices to cease advancing until they actually had entered Budapest, alpha entered Budapes

The newspaper says that 180,000 to be guaranteed primarily aff they crowns were found walled up in the home of Bela Kun, the former dictator, and that the hastily abandand British pressure.

BELA KUN HIT FIRST.

Bels Kun's Bolshevik army got the gump on the Allies and attacked the Rumanians on July 20, exactly twenty-four hours in advance of the time when Premier Clemenceau expected Marshal Foch to start an Allied offensive against the Hungarians. On July 17 Marshal Foch reported to the council of five he could crush Bolshevik Hungary with 250,000 troops. He proposed to apportion these troops as follows: Rumanians, 12,000: Serbs' for divisions numbering 50,000, and the Czecho-slovaks, the balance, in all about 75,000 to 80,000 troops.

The British and American mill-tary representatives approved the plan and Premier Clemenceau ordered Marshal Foch's plan of operations for the campaign to be launched not later than four days from then, or on July 21.

HUNGARIANS LEARN PLAN.

The newspaper says that 180,000 troops the American change found walled up in the home of Bela Kun, the former dictorm of the late Tibor Szamuely. consisting of seven great cases and a roll of valuable Persian of purch cases and a roll of valuable Persian cases and a roll of valua

HUNGARIANS LEARN PLAN.

But the Hungarians learned the allies intended to start the offensive and male electrical workers of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, who have been on strike of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, who have been on strike as a pacifist?"

"Wasn't he suspected of being pro-German?" asked Senator Brandshas due to their hurry to forestall the Allies. The Rumanians claim he Italians tipped Bela Kun off to

ussumed the offensive and with any help battered the disorganized Hungarians and occupied Budapest. The Rumanians claim the Serbians decorated Belgrade and held a public rejoicing on the first day of the Hungarian offensive when they heard of the initial Rumanian reverses and that the Czecho-Slovaks refused to participate in a campaign against the Hungarians when it seemed the Bela Kun forces were meeting with success.

The Serbians told Marshal Foch they had 8000 troops facing the Hungarians and 50,000 opposite the Italians at Flume, four more divisions along the Rumanian-Transylvanian frontier and 25,000 watching the Bulgarians.

MONARCHIAL PROPAGANDA.

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An intensive propaganda for a nonarchial restoration is being con-PARIS. Aug. 12.—The American peace commission has reversed itself sharply upon the Rumanian occupation of Budapest.

All last week the American commissioners and Mr. Polk appeared unalterably opposed to a Rumanian occupation, and insisted that the invaders withdraw immediately and retire behind the Theiss River and the frontier fixed by the armistice. But today they are willing that the Rumanians stay in Budapest until the danger of the Bolsheviki setting up a new government replacing a new government replacing a new government.

Rumanians stay in Budapest until the danger of the Bolsheviki setting up a new government replacing Archduke Joseph passes.

The American commission admits the Rumanians have a legal right to selze material stolen from Rumania by the Hungarians under Mackensen since the autumn or 1918, according to the recent Rumanian ultimatum to Hungary, but they characterize the seizure as "might which does not always make right."

It seems the Peace Conference is beginning to realize that Rumanian occupation of Budapest affords an excellent guarantee against Bolshevism again claiming "Hungary, and that their original policy of insisting on the evacuation of Hungary by the Rumanians was ill-advised.

WILL PREVENT RIOTING.

That the presence of the Rumanians will prevent rioting and bloodshed in event the Josef Cabinet is overturned is the reason given for wanting to keep the Rumanians in Capture of the Peace Conference against considering the properties of the Peace Conference against considering the properties of the respect of corroborate statements from trained observers on the statements from trained observers on the separate decreasing to resent being combined with the Croats are beginning to resent being combined with the Croats are determined observers on the statements from trained observers o

Budapest now, but it is remembered hat the Peidl government succeeded Bela Kun and Josef succeeded Peidl without either rioting or blood-HIDDEN 180,000 CROWNS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] BERLIN, Aug. 12.—A special dis-patch to the National Zeitung from

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NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE.

BOUNDARY GUARANTEES.

worse. Fremier Friedrich and the court to punish communist crimes.

St. Louis Phone Strike Called Off.

[BY A. P. Night wire.]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—Girl opera
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"Isn't he well known in England of a pacifist?"

FALL INJECTS MEXICO.
Senator Fall, Republican, New Mexico, asked what the situation would be if the league awarded a strip of American territory to Mexico and Mexico accepted the decision of the league and placed her flag over the disputed territory, though the United States refused to abide by the decision.

"It would be an invasion of the United States," the witness replied. "One which we could resist with armed force without violating our covenant?"

"Yes."

covenant?"
"Yes."
It was the opinion of committee members that no further witnesses would be asked to come before the committee in its consideration of the treaty. Some members want to ask that Col. House, who still is in Europe, be called to answer questions about the league, but the general expectation is that the proposal will be abandoned because too great a delay would result.

JAP ROYALTY WILL BE PHOTOGRAPHED.

IA. P. POREIGN CORRESPONDENCE 1 TOKIO, June 10 .- Permission has ast been granted to take photographs of the imperial family as graphs of the imperial family as they appear in public driving in a carriage, but not when they are on horseback or afoot. This is interpreted here as a very great concession to the spirit of democracy. In the earlier days of Japan it was popularly supposed that any one gazing on the sacred Emperor would be struck blind. Accordingly his face was always veiled by a fine bamboo mat when an audience was granted. As late as 1915, on the occasion of the coronation at Kioto, photographs of the Emperor and Empress exhibited in shop windows had the faces of Their Majesties obscured by a piece of paper.

paper.

Now snapshots of the Emperor and his consort are appearing frequently in the Japanese newspapers. British Gun Used on Zeebrugge,

British Gun Used on Zeebrugge.

[A.P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

LONDON, June 24.—The British admiraity has revealed that one of the developments of the navy in the war was an 18-inch gun, which ired a ton and a half shell, seven teet long, twenty miles, with sufficient force to pierce a foot of the nardest steel. It was used in the memorable attack on Zeelrugge with excellent effect.

IS A COMPOSITE. ASKED BY PLUMB

Made from Drafts Submitted
by Four Great Powers.

Legal Adviser at Versailles
Informs the Committee.

Never Heard of Plan Drafted
by New York Lawyers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The
plan for a League of Nations used as a basis of discussion at Versailles
was not any of the drafts submitted

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

"that the records disclose that an area of land exceeding 256,875 square miles had been given by the United States government and the various States to our railroads to aid in the construction of our national highways." adding that "the value of the grants so made have either been appropriated to the private property of the railway promoters or they have been capitalized as a part of the value of these properties upon which the grantees now demand of this Congress the right to exact returns from the public."

Chairman Essen said after the statement that some of the charges had been covered in previous investigations. He did not indicate whether the committee would ask author; ity to make an investigation.

OPERATORS CAUSE DEFICIT.

by the United States, Great Britain.

the Order of Railway Conductors, told the committee today that openeign Relations Committee was told during government control were actoday by David Hunter Miller, legal tuated by the one desire of demon-

Questioned by Senator Brande-ree, Mr. Miller said he was a law enterprise. If the wage board which suffice of Gordon Auchington son. partner of Gordon Auchineloss, sonin-law of Col. E. M. House, one of
the American delegates at the Peace
Conference.
"Did you have any experience in
international affairs, in drafting
treaties?" asked Senator Brandegee.
"Not prior to my appointment as
a special assistant in the State Department, shortly after the United
States entered the war."
Mr. Miller said he never had heard
of any plan for a league drafted by
New York lawyers and taken to
Paris by the President.
BOUNDARY GUARANTEES.

SPRINGFIELD MINERS TO STAY ON STRIKE. FITZGERALD - Home of the Knabe Ampico and Knabe Pianos

[BY A. P. NIGET WIRE.]

SPRINGFIELD (III.) Aug. 12.—
Five hundred miners, at a meeting late today, voted to "remain on

ALSO \$100,000 GONE.

tigations. He did not indicate whether the committee would ask authority to make an investigation.

OPERATORS CAUSE DEFICIT.

A. B. Garretson, former head of the Order of Railway Conductors, told the committee today that operating officials in charge of railroads.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LORAN (O.) Aug. 12.—The discovery of a shortage of approximateby \$100,000 in the funds of the Jorain and the disappearance of W. W. Treble, assistant cashler, were announced today
in a statement by the directors of
the bank, following an examination
of the books by the State hank are

during government control were acted today by David Hunter Miller, legal adviser to the League of Nations Commission at Versailles.

Chairman Lodge said President Wilson had told the committee at the White House in March that the British plan drawn by Gen. Smuts was used as a basis of consideration, but the witness protested that such was not his recollection.

The AMERICAN PLAN.
The witness said he had submitted memoranda on the American plan, but did not see the finished product until it was printed in the form transmitted to the committee yesterday by President Wilson.

"Where did the plan come from?" asked Senator Lodge.

"Where did the plan come from?" asked Senator Lodge.

"Tuppose it came from the President Wilson.

"What became of it?"

"It think it was submitted to the commission on the League of Nations. I didn't personally have anything to do with it."

NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE.

during government control were actuated by the one desire of demonstrated by the one desire of demonstrated by the one desire of demonstrating that government ownership twas not best for the country.

Exactly the same operating force that built up a great surplus before that built up a great [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—
Nine officers and 263 meg of the
Three Hundred and Twenty-second
Signal Corps Battalion are expected here for demobilization tomorrow after having started from
Coblenz, Germany, July 20. All
were said to be residents of the
San Francisco Bay region and
Northern California.
Accompanying the unit are 250
overseas casuals who also will be
demobilized here.

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Dealer Inflores had

'All Combatant Troops Out in October, Says Baker. .

List of Missing Soldiers is Greatly Reduced.

Marine Corps Heroes are Reviewed by President.

ARIZONA NEWS.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 12.-

AIR PATROL NIPS A

SINN FEIN PLOT FEST.

[BY CAME AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] BELFAST, Monday, Aug. 11.—Ar

irplane making a "duty" flight Sat of Ireland, and Armagh, observed

of Ireland, and Armagh, observed Sinn Feiners holding a meeting which had been forbidden. The flyers reported their discovery and military police arrived as the meeting ended. They arrested two men amid excitement. The prisoners later were released.

SWISS ELECTION ADVANCED.

JAMES W. HACKETT

York) is now hard at work making his sed \$50 suits for \$35 at this new shop, 513 sing at met. Alexandria Rotal Angus. The

Recent corrections in the list of issing have reduced the number to missing have reduced the number to only 127 names, as compared with 264,000 for France and 121,000 for England. To July 1 the army had reported 149,433 cases of disabled soldiers to the War Risk Insurance Bureau. It was estimated that final total would be close to 200,000.

HEROES ARE DEVINERAD. HEROES ARE REVIEWED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Demobilisation of the army "so far ascombatant troops are concerned,"
will be completed the last of OctoSecond Division, marched today

HEROES ARE REVIEWED.
First heroes of the world war to
reviewed in America by President
Wilson, the marine brigade of the
his appointes, Capt. Walter S. In-

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some one of the fourteen hours between 8 A. M. and 10 P. M. that this

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HERE you will find a pleasant, willing answer to your inquiries and a continuous desire to be more to customers than merely a money

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needs require.

TO MATTER WHAT YOUR

Occupation or how large

your first deposit may be,

WORKERSSTRIKE

central records office of the American Expeditionary Porces in France, made public by the War Department today, gave the total battle deaths as 45,498, total wounded 205,690 and prisoners 4480.

"Only elight revisions" will be made in this report, it was announced.

MISSING LIST REDUCED.

Recent corrections in the list of Fail to Tie up Copper Mines

to Compromise.

Number Out is Small and

Many Workers Loyal. [ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

metal trades unions in Butte, Anahis appointes, Capt. Walter S. In- at the mines and the smeiters at his appointee, Capt. Walter S. Ingalls. A letter has been received by
the Governor from the Secretary of
War in which the information was
conveyed that the War Department
recognized the Governor as the head
of the State military department
without reservation. He stated further that hereafter all matters perther that hereafter all matters per-

ther that hereafter all matters pertaining to the militia in Arisona would be sent to the Governor for his disposition or referring, and that communications from Adjt.-Gen. Ingalls would be recognized as from the proper Adjutant-General of Arizona. Communications received from Col. Charles W. Harris, who still is fighting in local courts, to retain the position of Adjutant-General, are to be forwarded to the Governor for any action he desires to take, waste baskets apparently not barred.

Gov. Campbell has announced his intention of attending the conference [SY A. P. DAY WIRE.] voted it down.

J. F. O'Brien, president of the State Metal Trades Council, said to-

Governor for any action he desires to take, waste baskets apparently not barred.

Gov. Campbell has announced his intention of attending the conference of western Governors in Sait Lake City Saturday, and that the two most important subjects he will present, as matters of interest to the west and the entire country, are the remarkable possibilities of reclamation in Arizona and the desirability to the entire west of the President's immediately appointing the National Waterways Commission in Washington that they may begin without delay the highly important work the Newlands Amendment provides for them.

The State Highway Department has received bids for cement for highway construction from a Texass firm that underbid all California competition in the sum of 41 cents a barrel, a very appreciable saving in the large quantities used by the department in road construction.

AIR PATROL NIPS A

SAN DIEGO WATER TAX TO SECURE IRRIGATION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Authority to add a charge of 2 cents per 100 cubic feet to present rates for meter readings was granted to the Cuyamaca Water Company of San Diego by the State Rallroad Commission teday. The order applies to the city and county of San Diego and is effective subsequent to August 11.

The commission states the surcharge was granted so that the company might deliver an adequate supply of water for irrigation purposes.

Findal, one of the hospital attendants.

Dr. Stocking falsely accused him of being intoxicated on duty and negligent otherwise, Pindal charged.

LUEHRING TO DIRECT.

[SY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LUNCOLN (Neb.) Aug. 12.—Fred W. Luchring, for five years director of intermural athletics of Princeton University, is to be director of the departments of athletics and physical education of the University of Nebraska.

GINGER JAGGERS DENY ALLEGATION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] REDLANDS, Aug. 12.-Is a as to whether a man is drunk

That is the question Judge P. G. McIver of this city will N. Smith were arrested by Officers M. E. Armstrong and George King on an intoxication charge. A bottle of alstraight, and one of the same mixed with lemon juice and ginger, half of which was gone. was found in the possession of

got the alcohol to make into liniment for a sick horse and that they tasted it to determine the strangth of the conthey were not drunk although details of the arrest. They demanded a jury trial.

******** STRIKE THREATENED IN TOKIO ARSENALS.

IBY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 12.—Charges that Dr. Leonard Stocking, superintendent of the Agnew State Hespital for the Insane, is persecuting him for testimony that he gave against Dr. Stocking during a recent investiga-tion of the institution's affairs, were filed with the State civil service commission here today by Alfred Pindal, one of the hospital attend-

garian situation.

There is no indication that the su-

ARCHDUKE'S STATEMENT.

resumed their functions throughout the country.

The official journal today prints

AMERICANS FEED CHILDREN.

(BY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

[SY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
PARIS, Aug. 12.—The American

PROTEST ARCHDUKE'S RULE

[ST CAMEZ AND ASSOCIATED PRICE]
BERNE, Monday, Aug. 11.—The
Swiss people, in a plebiseite held
vesterday, decided by a vote of 195,000 to 77,000 that the elections
which should be held next year,
should be advanced to the last Sunday of October this year. Hungarians Fear Amalgamation with Austria and Creation of Autocracy.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PRAGUE, Monday, Aug. 11.—
Large but orderly demonstrations occurred here today being led generally by the Social Democratic element in protest against the Bruck camp.

Hungarian peasants are reported to be continuing to lynch Red Guards, and also Jewish and other soviet officials of Budapest and the provinces. oup de'tat by which Archduke Jo-ph became the head of the Hun-vices from Budapest, have decided garian government.

At the beginning of the Rumanian ment, but to join the opposition. invasion of Hungary the more conservative elements of Czecho-Siovakia were insistent that a Czech army advance immediately into Hungary to protect their interests. President Masaryk and members of his Ministry opposed such a movement. sed such a movement. name, thirty-five miles west-southdeclaring that they desired to coordinate with the great powers and
did not wish to participate in an invasion which was in violation of the
armistice.

Fears are expressed that the reactiopary element in Vienna will seen.

NO RUMANIAN REPLY.

Fears are expressed that the reactionary element in Vienna will seen join forces with those back of Archduke Joseph and will amalgamate the Austrian and Hungarian states into an autocratic government which will become the center of autocratic propaganda in Central Europe. NO RUMANIAN REPLY,
[SY CAME AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
PARIS, Monday, Aug. 11.—The
supreme council has not received a
response to the notes sent to Rumania concerning the occupation of
Budapest and consequently it made
little progress today on the Hungarian situation.

ASK AMERICA'S AID. It is hoped by Czecho-Slovakian meials that the United States will

There is no indication that the su-preme council of the Peace Confer-ence desires to have relations with the Hungarian government set up by Archduke Joseph before a report on the facts relative to its estab-lishment has been received. The opinion is general, however, that Rumania be required to live up to the armistice agreement. prevent the new regime from suc-ceeding. No Czecho-Slovakian offiial believes that Archduke Joseph, a Hapsburg, any more represents the true sentiment of the Hungarian common people than did Bela Kun. They say that both governments were based on "terrorism and in opposition to the aspirations of the nmon people through Central Eu-BUDAPEST, Monday, Aug. 11.— The old administrative officials have

common people through Central Europe."

Teday's demonstrations made it
necessary for the government to
make some declaration and the
sentiments of a large majority of officials are epitomized above. The
Czecho-Slovaks are cheered by the
note from the Peace Conference to
the Rumanians on August 7, inquiring whether the Rumanians had
"decided to dissociate themselves
from the Allies."

A strong feeling exists that the relationship between the Hohensol-

lationship between the Hohenzol-lerns and the Hapsburgs is in some way connected with the present Hohenzollern occupant of the Ru-manian throne, King Ferdinand, and relief administration began today the task of feeding 20,000 children in Budapest, as part of its plan to give food to the children of Central the latest developments in Hungary.
As a result of today's demonstrations the Social Democrats seem inclined to support an invasion of Hun-Europe, it was announced here to-day. It was said this did not in-volve general relaxation of the food blockade against Hungary. gary at once with a view of over-throwing the government headed by

PRAGUE (Bohemia) Sunday,
Aug. 10.—Herbert Hoover, head of
the inter-Allied relief commission,
arrived here today. Mr. Hoover immediately went into conference with
the Ministry and the President.
URGE PRISONERS RETURN,
[BY CAME AND ASSOCIATE PRISON. THREAT OF WORKMEN. VIENNA, Sunday, Aug. 10.—"Only as long as Rumanian bayonets remain in Budapest will the present government remain in office." said Jacob Weitner, president of the Industrial Workmen's Council of Budapest, today. "The Hungarian workmen's federation must be reckoned with new and for all time. When the war was two years old it had a membership of \$5,000. It now has 700,000 and the workmen want no king."

Hundreds of Red Guards are fleeing daily from Hungary into Austria. [BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ITALY'S PRIDE SAVED IN DECISION ON FIUME.

[BY CAME AND ASSOCIATED PRESS] ROME, Monday, Aug. 11.—The Alled commission which investigated

LEMON JUICE

Girls! Make bleaching lotion if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled

Squeeze the juice of two lamons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well and

VIENNA, Sunday, Aug. 10,—There was a big meeting of protest today before the Fereign Office. The crowd demanded the return of Austrian war prisoness from Siberia "Where the men are dying by hundreds daily."

The demonstrators declared that their only help was the United States.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms, and hands each day and see how freckles, sunburn. windtheir only help was the United States.

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TAKING THE BLUE SKI OUT OF ADVERTISING

We are faced with the realization that today it costs too much to sell goods. Creating consumer demand is not difficult, but securing dealer acceptance involves effort and expense altogether disproportionate with its importance as a part of merchandising.

The Chicago Tribune believes it is a waste of money to advertise a product tributed through the retail trade, without first supplying that trade with mendise to satisfy the consumer demand to be created by the advertising. The Tribune puts this principle into effect through its Merchandising Service.

To introduce a new product into an overcrowded retail field, such as the drug or pubecomes harder every day. But The Tribune advertiser, working under the direction of the Tribune's Merchandising Service, finds a comparatively easy routs to the noishelves—before his advertising appears.

A portfolio of advertisements to run is prepared, accompanied by a letter from The Cing.

Tribune to the local dealer stating that the campaign is bona-fide and will appear accompanied to the schedule promised. The salesman is thoroughly coached on the advertising sale structed how to use it to best advantage with the retailer. With this portfolio he is also utilize The Tribune's extensive Dealer Influence—no small factor in selling the retails.

This Dealer Influence is a very real thing—a confidence in Tribune advertising bendlong experience and repeated trial. The retailer knows that Tribune advertising will be the goods from his shelves. Consequently, he is glad to stock a Tribune recommend advertised product, because he knows this product will have a ready demand and cut turnover and hence be profitable. This factor makes The Tribune the dominant and turnover and hence be profitable. in the Chicago market.

Here are two instances of how The Tribune Merchandising Service helps to put the pool at the dealer's shelves before the advertising campaign opens.

SELLING A FOOD PRODUCT.

Eighteen salesmen were used in this campaign, conducted previous to the advertising. After three and one-half weeks, before the advertising appeared, 2045 retailers were secured, and each was sold an average order of 126 pounds. The cost of selling each retailer was \$0.95.



SELLING A TOILET ARTICLE.

This article is high grade, high priced, saleable only in very best stores and shops. The average number of salesmen used was four, in a campign lasting six weeks, begun four weeks before any advertising appeared.

Within a seventy-five mile radius of Chicago and in the city itself 607 retailers were secured, and each was sold an average order of \$1.33.



The Chicago Tribune is prepared to plan and supervise your advertising or sales campaign in The Chicago Territory.

The Chicago Uribum THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAP

WRITE FOR 1919 BOOK OF FACTS N. L. LUCIUS—Pacific Coast Advertising Representative.
406 Hass Bidg.—Los Angeles, Calif.

lled commission which investigated recent disorders at Fiume has concluded its work, the Correre della Sera says today.

The newspaper adds that the conclusions reached are of such a nature as to satisfy France without offending the pride of Italy.

Had Billous Attacks. Had Bilious Attacks.

"Some time ago I had indigestion and frequent bilious attacks. I procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets and was greatly surprised by the quick benefit I received from a few doses of them. One bottle cured me, as I have not had any return of them," writes Mrs. Ella Wright. Chillicothe, Mo. If you have any trouble with your digestion give these tablets a trial. They will do you good.—[Advertisement.

TAKES OFF TAN

you have a quarter pint of the best freckle, sunburn and tan lotion and complexion beautifier, at very, very

small cost. Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this



The "ANDREWS PAYMEN PLAN"

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Fullerton, Cal. Garden Grove, Cal. Glendale, Cal. Glendora, Cal. Inglewood, Cal.

SERVICE-GIVING

UNDER ALL FLAGS

"A. B. A." Cheques recognized the unity of humanity long before the League of Nations was formulated. For many years these travelers' credits have been

A. B. A. Cheques are cosmopolitan, international in their service. They protect the tourist in every civilized country from loss by theft and usurious exchange charges; they protect also the persons accepting them from tourists, because, as most everybody knows, *A. B. A.* Cheques are absolutely good for face value and they identify their owners to strangers.

"A. B. A." Cheques help the traveler to have a care-free trip by eliminating money troubles. On the kind of funds you take may depend to a large degree your enjoyment of the trip, so buy "the BEST funds for tourists"—

A·B·A" American Cheques

You can obtain A.B.A. Cheques at any of the following banks in this district:

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rendering good service to traveling humanity under all flags.

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International Savings and Exchange Bank
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Merchants National Bank
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r twenty thousand dollars the of sales were made to lob-and retailers combined. After first ade appeared, 600 more re-urs were secured—a total of 200 our weeks. The advertiser real-a net profit before the adver-

Thirty retailers ordered of their jobbers voluntarily, and seven department stores were sold. Altegether 644 retailers and 30 jobbers were secured. These figures do not include the retailers who have sines ordered of their jobber since the advertising began. Considering the quality of the article and its present limited sale, this campaign was very successful.

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ever, contended that only by sociological treatment of the matter could
any real approach be made toward
furnishing the public with "comfortable and decent" transportation.
For the present, the Detroit Mayor
said, he favored municipal ownership and operation at a reasonable
rate of fare, but said ultimately he
might easily come to believe that
the street-car lines should be as free
as the highways and maintained at
public expense as are the highways.
Most of the State commission represenatives who testified favored cooperative control over the trolley
lines by municipalities and State
commissions, the latter having revisory powers. Ownership Under

visory powers BAKER, EXPERT WITNESS. Secretary of War Baker, classed

by reason of his inheritance of Tom Johnson's methods in Cleveland, had the stand much of the day.

City governments are better rulers of traction company affairs than State regulative commissions, Mr. Baker said, The 5-cent fare he being and the standard of the profitable short-haul business.

The state regulative commissions, Mr. Baker said, The 5-cent fare he classed as a "psychological necessity," adding that its elimination in most cities would cut the heart out of the profitable short-haul business.

of the profitable short-haul business.

LOCAL PROBLEM, SAYS BAKER.

"The street railway problem is essentially a local one." Mr. Baker said. "Medicine for one community is poison for another. The solution of the street railway problem is one of popular education."

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"The street railway problem is essentially a local one." Mr. Baker and the street railway problem is one of popular education."

Co-operation between the railroad employees and managements, along the lines of the Plumb plan proposed for steam roads. Mr. Baker thought. Was possible, if the public interest was clearly kept paramount.

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Asked by Commissioner Gasden if increases in fares for companies in

was clearly kept paramount.

NEED HIGHER FARES.

Asked by Commissioner Gasden if increases in fares for companies in dire straits would not be the emerator field. The appropriation disasted on June 30 and no it was made to Congress for faits at that since that time ander of the board and their line sevel without compensations were within the several without compensations were in that the financial situation of the cart-raffic loss. With the families was serious maby would grow worse bed increasing est and motors and suggested and motors and suggested and motors.

San Francisco, Aug. 12.—In-

FERRY FARES RAISED.

[BY A. P. DAT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Increases in fares charged by the San Francisco-Oakiand Terminals Railways (Key Route System) for transbay ferry service was authorized by the State Railroad Commission today. In granting the increases the commission severely criticised the financial structure of the company.

The new rates, which may be made effective within thirty days, increase the one-way fare across San Francisco Bay from 11 to 15 cents, and the monthly commutation rate from \$3.30 to \$4.

The financial structure of the company, the commission said, is "unsound in its foundation and not likely to keep the future out of difficulties unless there is a thoroughgoing reorganization of its finances." The commission, declaring that the ferry and the transbay traction service could not well be segregated, said it would be impracticable to have one set of rates for the key system and another for the competing Southern Pacific ferry service.

OVERVALUED \$25,000,000.

The physical valuation of \$46,000,-000 placed by the company on its If the street-car plants, a fare charge and absorption

The physical valuation of \$46,000,000 placed by the company on its properties is \$25,000,000 too high the commission stated. the commission stated.

The commission ordered that a new sinking fund of \$140,000 annually and a cash depreciation reserve fund of \$100,000 be maintained.

who jump into an automobile and go after the deserters, not reporting back until they fetch in their men.

"Eventually we will get all the American deserters," said the provest marshal attache, "because to remain in France these men must have some kind of graft—either they are thieves or holdup men or they live off the earnings of women. If they steal or rob we get them finally by running them dawn, and if they are with underworld women, we get them finally by running them dawn, and if they are with underworld women, we get them, too, because sometime or other through jealousy their women companions turn them up."

[Comprisht. 1919, by the Tribune Company.]

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[Incompanion to the interval of the Bolshevik government of the Links and the provided and the states of the provided the

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of any operating deficit by taxation of the land values of property served by the lines. Mayor Couzens, however, contended that only by socio-MANY LEGATIONS LEAGUE ENEMY.

> Foreigners in the Consulates are Arrested.

Red Cross Branches Seized by Red Terrorists.

Siberian Army Sends Plea for Assistance.

(Continued from First Page.) and equipping troops and lacks ca-

pacity for ministering to the needs of the people. Regarding the appeal from the

Regarding the appeal from the Archangel government in North Russia, the State Department anday made public the following statement:

"The provisional government of the northern region of Russia, at Archangel, which has been operating in adherence with the Kolchak government, against the Bolsheviks, has called the attention of the Allied governments to the situation inevitable as the result of the withdrawal of Allied forces in Russia, pointing out the urgent necessity of military, financial and railway support.

FACE BIG PROBLEMS.

"The provisional government is responsible for the fate of the war's burdens and is moreover bound before its own conscience and before its own native land to contribute its utmost to the reconstruction and renaissance of Russia." The provisional government of the northern region begathe Allied powers to weigh all the consequences and again to examine the advisability of abandoning North Russia and leaving it without financial and military support.

"The provisional government is the fate of the region under the league." Who would force us to do that? If she undertook to force Japanese immigration on Canada or New Zealand she would break up the Britain join in forcing us to do it the work of the world."

It was idle, the speaker said, to say that the United States might be forced to accept Japanese immigration on the say that the united States might be forced to accept Japanese immigration on Canada or New Zealand she would break up the Britain join in forcing us to do it the work of the world."

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Senator Hitchoock pemocrat we would in the northern region begather. The provisional government is fine the talt the Allied powers will find an issue from the case of the region and the world. The provisional government is the transportation of the world. The world is the transport that the covenant would break up the titate the provisional force is a service the united that the force that the covenant the covenant to the the said of the world. The world is the transport that the covenant would break "The note says that the northern region has been constantly faced

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a drive through the erange groves to Riverside yesterday by the members of San Pedre Lodge No. 322 F & A. M. Twenty automobiles were furnished for the party.

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the covenant provision giving the assembly authority to "deal at its meeting any matter . . . affecting the peace of the wolrd," and

Los Angeles Daily Times.

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in his finally carefully-prepared three-months' peroration intended to appeal to the Senate and the galleries, has he shown the slightest heart sympathy with the desire of the world to have peace? Has he shown any sympathy with the desire of the mother that her son shall not die uselessly upon the battlefields? "It is easy for the Senator to scorn and cast obloquy upon the sentence of the President when the President said, "If you defeat the League of Nations, you will break the heart of the world." With an absolute, cold New England cynicism that invites the scorn of every honest, human, loving man, he merely made fun of the phrase, It is a slight thing to break the heart of the world, provided Republican policies in the Senate of the United States are at stake.

MAKES FUN OF BRAVE.

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"The Senator goes back in history and he tells us of all the brave dreams that brave men have ever dreamt, and then he makes fun of it all. The Holy Alliance came from autocrats seeking the perpetuation of autocratic power. It failed, Does it follow, necessarily, therefore, that an agreement between the peoples of the earth seeking popular power

globe.
"I am as anxious as any human being can be to have the United States render every possible service to the civilisation and the peace of mankind," he said, "but I am certain we can do it best by not putting ourselves in leading strings or subjecting our policies and our sovereignty to other nations.

AN AMERICAN FIRST.

continued:
"There is no such sweeping or
far-reaching provision as that in the
treaty of Paris, and yet able men
developed from that treaty the
Holy Alliance which, for thirty-five years, was an unmitigated curse to the world. England broke from the Holy Alliance because English statesmen saw that it was intended to turn the alliance—and this

"Any matter affecting the peace of the world' is a very broad statement which could be made to justify most any interference on the part of the league with the internal affairs of other countries. PLEDGE OF ARTICLE X.

"In Article X the United States is bound on the appeal of any member of the league not only to respect, but to preserve its independence and its boundaries, and that pledge, if we give it, must be fulfilled. There is to me no distinction whatever in a treaty between what some persons are pleased to call legal and moral obligations. A treaty must rest upon moral obligations. The pathway of dishonor is always open. But whatever the United States agrees to, by that agreement she must "In Article X the United States is

"Under Article "C. if King Hussein "Under Article "L. if King Hussein (of Hedjas) appeals to us for aid and protection against external aggression we should be bound to give that aid and protection and to send American soldiers to Arabia. This illustrates the point which is to me objectionable in the league. I know the answer well—that of course they could not be sent without action by shall fail?

"The Senator can stand there and read his carefully-prepared sentences with the view of controlling politics in America, but he cannot blot out the fact that, while I am a citizen of the world."

Referring to Senator Lodge's assertion that the covenant would oblige the United States to send troops to aid Hedjes in defending her integrity, Senator Williams declared the Massachusetts Senator knew when he said it that there was nothing of that sort provided.

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"An immigration dispute or a dispute over tariff duties, met by the procedure set forth in Article XV, comes before the Assembly for a decision by what is practically a majority vote of the entire Assembly. There should be no possibility of other nations deciding who shall come into the United States, or under what conditions they shall enter. If a nation cannot say without appeal who shall come within its gates and become a part of its its gates and become a part of its citizenship, it has ceased to be a citizenship, it has ceased to be a sovereign nation, it has become a tributary and subject nation, and it makes no difference whether it is subject to league or to a conqueror."

The Senator said the British delegates to the Peace Conference, in a statement regarding the Monroe Doctrine, had asserted that should a dispute arise as to the meaning of the doctrine "the league is there to set-tile it."

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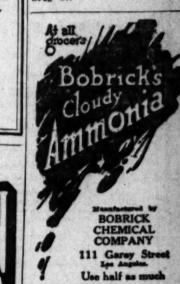
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Will Show Control.

San Fernando farm bureau center has arranged for a field demonstration for the control of citrus scaly bark, a disease which is causing considerable injury all over fouthern California. The demonstration will take place at 10 a.m., Friday, at the place of F. P. Watte, Fifth and Pacoima streets, San Fernando. The meeting is open to the public, Parm Adviser Hodgeon announces.

Commercial Board Luncheon.

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Cleaning Agent Explodes.

Mrs. Jeanette Giff, 25 years of age, 1242 West Fifty-eighth street, was seriously injured tate yesterday afternoon when her clothing caught fire from exploding gasoline. The woman, according to the police, was cleaning some clothing when the gasoline she was using burst into

be committed for shooting at Police-man A. S. Kuhnan. Judge Willis yesterday informed Pena that beause this is a closed season for drinking, it is not an open season Man Who Hit Japanese Must Also for shooting policemen. He put him on probation, after Pena pleaded guility to assault with a deadly weapon.

Man Who Hit Japanese Must Also Read Auto Law Often. Mosuke Mineoka, and failing to stop



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and expectations of the Los Angeles Grocery Company were explained yesterday by Flavel Shurtleff, gening his cross-examination by Irving senting the respondents in the Federal Trade Commission hearing against the cane sugar refiners, olesale grocers and brokers Los Angeles. The hearing started Building. No other witness beside Mr. Shurtleff has been called.

Hundreds of copies of "88 Prog-ress," the official paper of the Los Your Personality Angeles Grocery Company, are being used by the nefense in the acfrom many of the articles and asked Mr. Shurtleff to explain them,

company was working along lines of explaining to the retail grocers what methods other grocers had used to At the luncheon of the Commercial Board of Los Angeles at the Hotel Clark today noon the speakers will be Samuel C. Graham, who will talk on "Economic and Social Conditions," and William May Garland, whose topic will be the "Preaent and Future of Real Estate in 2.08 Angeles." Entertainment will be furnished by "Red" Johnston, violinist. J. B. Barry will be chairman.

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Those taken to the hospital are: Mrs. Victoria Avas and Mrs. Rumalda Gebara, both of \$22 Bauchet street. Hyman Femberg of \$735 Brooklyn avenue. Conductor Louis P. Johnson of Inglewood, Mrs. Mary Bell of \$115 Winter street and Mrs. Barah Brill of \$2516 Boulder street. According to the police who investigated, the brakes on a Garvansa-street car failed to work and it rammed a Brooklyn Heights car. The accident, according to the police who investigated, the brakes on a Garvansa-street car failed to work and it rammed a Brooklyn Heights car. The accident, according to the police who investigated, the brakes on a Garvansa-street car failed to work and it rammed a Brooklyn Heights car. The accident, according to the police who investigated, the brakes on a Garvansa-street car failed to work and it rammed a Brooklyn Heights car. The accident, according to the police who investigated, the brakes on a Garvansa-street car failed to work and it rammed a Brooklyn Heights car. The accident, according to the police who investigated, the brakes on a Garvansa-street car failed to work and it rammed a Brooklyn Heights car. The accident, according to the police who investigated, the brakes on a Garvansa-street car failed to work and it rammed a Brooklyn Heights car. The accident, according to the police who investigated, the profits of the company.

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PARIS, Aug. 12.—Gen. Pershing, after his visit to Belgium as the guest of King Albert, will visit the Italian battlefields. Present plana call for his departure from here for Rome next Saturday, August 16.
While in Italy Gen. Pershing will present American distinguished service medals to those Italian officers to whom these honors have been awarded.

PALMER IS CONFIRMED AS ATTORNEY-GENERAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. — Confirmation by the Senate of the nomination of A. Mitchell Palmer to be Attorney-General was received today by the Senate Judiciary subcommittee which has been holding hearings on the appointment.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.--Four-year-old Virginia Waibel went up 1000 feet in an airplane yesterday and came down disgusted because she could not loop. She sat on the lap of her father. Gil-bert Budwig, chief pilot of the aero

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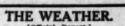
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BY BOMB PLOT.

"Would not Have Believed it," Says the Victim.

First Public Statement from Him in the Hospital.

Hopes to be Out Septembe 1; Not Disfigured.

must be convincing before any definite action is taken by a prosecuting official.

Mrs. Kafitz remained at the Pico-street address yesterday, "awaiting orders from the District Attorney's office," according to the statement given out for her by relatives in the house. It is said still the night of the place. Their instructions were the same as the day before—not to allow any persons to enter the house intended at the District Attorney's office. The Was at their seed in the house of beth sease, both street, the was associated with the same of beth sease, both street in preliminaries of the police. It was at their suggestion that she refused to see that she has been connected with the street in preliminaries of the sease, she wishes to remain enter by a woman lower at a house on salvay, and that he was a likewise at a house on salvay, and that he was a likewise that a house on salvay, and that he was there is the provincing definite action is taken by a woman of the police. The salvation of the police officers of the police officers office, and the police officers office. The was at their suggestion that she refused to see that she has been connected with the steetives are certain preliminaries of the salvation of the steetives are certain preliminaries of the salvation of the steetives are certain preliminaries of the salvation of the steetives are certain preliminaries of the salvation of the steetives are certain to be successful that a set th

Mr. Lawler said he had endeavored to piece together the plot which becam with the destruction of the Pico Heights Congregational Church and culminated with the explosion at his own home, but declared it had seemed incredible to him until the evidence became too overwhelming for doubt to longer exist.

Mr. Lawler said he is inclined to believe Mrs. Kafitz's story that she had only a vague idea of what was going on, basing his judgment not so much on her actual and admitted activities, with which he is not yet entirely familiar, as upon his knowledge of her temperament, gained during the battle over the Kafitz estate in which Mr. Lawler opposed her claims.

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While considerably improved, Mr. Lawler's not yet out of denger, according to Dr. Thomas C. Meyers, who is attending him at the Sisters' Hospital. He has had several rest-less nights lately, partly due to his anxiety over the interests of his clients in pending cases.

The physicians believe, however, that, under favorable circumstances, Mr. Lawler's improvement should be rapid from now on. His principal danger is from curtailed elimination, due to the closing of half of the pores of his body by burns. Contrary to the general fear of his friends, Mr. Lawder will not be seriously disfaured. The scars of the burns will show but little on his face, the doctors say.

If all goes well it is the present plan for Mr. and Mrs. Lawler to leave the hospital about September 1. They will leave town at once and go to some secluded place for rest and recuperation.

WOMAN IS HELD UP.

BUREAU CLOSES. The information bureau for officers of the fleet, which has been maintained at the Alexandria during the days of the official reception programme and under the direction of Mrs. Martha McCan, closed last evening with an impromptu programme of music and dancing. The officers present sighified their appreciation of the valuable service rendered them by the bureau.

Policeman Painfully Burned when He Throws Live Wire
• from Sidewalk.

wire with his bare hands when it fell on the sidewalk at Second street and Proadway late yesterday afternoon, Patrolman Mike Greely was painfully burned on the right hand and arm. The patrolman, according to persons who were passing at the time, rushed to the wire as soon as it ing it hurled the supttering end into the street, away from the passing pedestrians.

LAWLER AMAZED Chief Tells How Los Angeles May Win Big Naval Plum. MANY GET CITY



Secretary Daniels Speaking at the City Club Luncheon Yesterday.

Left to right, Congressman H. Z. Osborne, Albert Lee Stephens, A. G. Bartlett (president of the City Club,) Mayor Snyder, Secretary Daniels and Commander P. W. Foote, his aide.

MHANCES FOR SUB BASE BRIGHT, SAYS DANIELS.

Government to Spend Three Millions Here if Community Does Share, Secretary Tells City Club.

Los Angeles stands an excellent chance of being selected as the place for a permanent Pacific Coast submarine base, providing the city will put the proposed site at the harbor in such shape as to be acceptable to the government. The city may be asked to spend at least \$500,000 to do this, but in return the government

is prepared to spend between \$3,000,000 and \$3,500,000. This virtual assurance was given naval bases are going. It will be yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Daniels in an address before the City Club, where he appeared as the guest of honor at a luncheon

Polite Auto Bandit Takes Ring and Wrist Watch.

A diamond ring valued at \$125 learn first hand, as he said, "of the progressive things that the people of Los Angeles had done in the development of a great harbor."

MAYOR SPEAKS.

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stolen last night by a bandit who, according to files Jessie Merrett of 131 East Sxty-fith sirreet, held her up at Sixty-fith street and Moneta avenue.

Miss Merrett reported to Detectives Littel and Moran of the University division that the bandit was sitting in a motor car and when she passed him, he inquired if she wanted a ride. When told to mind his own business, the man leaped from the machine and demanded that she hand over her ring and watch, she said. Miss Merrett stated the robber wore a soldier's uniform, except for a civillan coat.

After neceiving the jewelry and wishing Miss Merrett apleasant evening, the highwayman ran to his car and disappeared north on Moneta avenue, she related.

BUREAU CLOSES.

DANIELS WILL DEPART TODAY.

Mcial party went aboard the battleship New York at 7 o'clock last evening, and the vessel is scheduled to sail early this morning for Honolulu, where the Secretarial party will attend the official opening of the great naval base at

In the party are Mrs. Dan iels and their two sons, Rear-Admirals McKean, McCormick and Parks and Commanders Foote and Hilfon, aides. The New York will be escorted by the destroyers Chauncey, Dent,

The New Mexico and New York fired a nineteen-gun salute as the Secretary went aboard and the flagship band

The battleship and escort will return to San Francisco in time, it is hoped, to be present at the review of the fleet in the Bay City harbor by the President.

SECRETARY AND NAVY OFFICIALS SEE SITE

INSPECT LAND FOR SUB BASE CREW OF "TEXAS."

In the official party which acinspection tour of Los Angeles Harbor yesterday were Rear-Admirals J. L. Jayne, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District; J. S. McKean, as-A promise that some day we will see try by the Panama Canal.

both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets well-COME APPRECIATED.

"I hope I may be here often to W. Parks, chief of the bureau of Angeles Harbor; the prediction that visit our great fleet and you people yards and docks; Cammander J. C.

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of the President in recognition of their patriotic work. From the ceremonies aboard the Texas the Secretary's party returned to the Southwestern Shipbuilding plant, which they inspected.

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DANIELS EXTOLS LEAGUE.

In Farewell Speech, Navy's Chief Urges Hearers to Work for Peace Pact.

Angeles Harbor; the prediction that this port will one day be the harbor to the greatest armadas, both naval and mercantile, and a call upon his hearers to urge ratification of the covenant of the League of Nations, were among the utterances of Secretary of the Navy Daniels in his last public address in Los Angeles, made before a crowd of more than 5000 persons in Pershing Square yesterday afternoon, a few hours before his departure for the harbor to sail for Honolulu.

Speaking of the advent of the Pacific Feet in these waters, the Secretary laid stress on the fact that it is not here on a visit, but was at home. The coming of the sail for the rowning big guns. He said the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States are united as never before, in the bonds of strength.

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Hilton, of the navy supply department of the same and your door, said the hard such a good time and such a good time every day in the year. In his city I should continue to have a ment of the feet of the feet of the Avery control to a commission of the same and the frowning that it is a very ignorant man indeed who does not recognize the feet and that the secretary declared

Patrolman Greely was treated at the Receiving Hospital before he was removed to his home.

And some day you will have both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets at your door, said Mr. Daniels, in referring to the great advantage in mayal concentration given this countries.

Mrs L.A. Housewife Says-

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when fried always has a crispy, deep brown, juicy tenderness that needs only to be tasted to convince you of its delectability.

where to be sure I was getting them.

Local Market Survey Reveals Wide Dif-

Profiteering is the topic of the day | the face of abundant crops, and

of a buying public which would have made no complaint of the in-creased cost of handling and pack-ing which all recognize, this fruit

neries to be preserved and stored to be brought out next winter and

TRADE RESTRAINED.

ference in Food Prices.

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THE RETAILER.

The housewife comes into direct and intimate contagt with the retailer. He is the one to whom she looks for fair play. She knows little about the intermediate dealers between the corner grocer and the rancher or truck gardener. The retailer assures her that the fault is entirely with the other reflow; that he is not making any more money than he made when food was a necessity instead of a luxury.

Today let us discuss together this phase of the situation, which is especially apropos, since the President recently suggested that one remedy for the present condition would be to require all goods to be plainly marked with the price at which they came into the hands of the dealer so that the customer could see at a glance just how big a profit she was paying.

MEAT IS CHEAPER.

MEAT ES CHEAPER.

Nearly every home buyer will agree, probably, that the meat situation is considerably better than it was three, four or six months ago. The retail butchers have finally seen the light, and investigation by this department leads to the conclusion that the wide gulf which for so long was fixed between the retailer and the grower has narrowed down to what may almost be called a legitimate profit.

When beef, pork, lamb, veal and mutton on the hoof began to drop last spring it dropped fast, but for weeks there was no indication that the retailers had heard the news, for prices were maintained at war levels. When the matter was brought home to them they said that the high prices for superior cuts were necessary because the public refused to buy the cheaper cuts, and they were compelled to charge more for the fine portions to offset losses on the other.

Since then beef on the hoof has declined about \$4 per hundredweight, but allowing a reduced margin of probability in the claim mentioned above it is true that the price of most cuts at retail have also declined from 5 to 7 cents per pound. Yesterday excellent rib steaks were on sale for 25 cents the pound; bacon at 45 cents, which is only 11 cents per pound more than it sold for at the city sale a week ago. This seems like a big difference, but it should be said, in fairness, that the quality of the 45 cent bacon is better than that of the government a better than that of the government and the content of the covernment as the county of the covern

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GELATINE PACKING

This seems like a big difference, but it should be said, in fairness, that the quality of the 45 cent bacon is better than that of the government offering in that it is thinner, issued, and less sait. A good veal roase could be had for 25 cents; lamb roase for 35 cents, and show a big profit as content, and sho

Beverage to take the place of coffee-

INSTANT **POSTUM**

EVIDENCE OF PROFITEERING A WOMAN'S WORK.

When breakfast things ar cleared away

think The dinner she must soon pre-

Or give the cook directions. nd great is the relief she

cleared away just the same with one

TRADE RESTRAINED.

To make a veracious narrative it is also necessary to relate that in many instances, not all, but many, the retailers of this class of foodstuffs have not been on the side of the public. On the contrary they have taken the produce after paying the unconscionable and unwarranted advances to the producer What can I get for sup-

Till choice is made, and then begins

Given a fixed income, or at best an income which increases out of all proportion to the express rapidity with which the price of foodstuffs has jumped, her problem has been more difficult than the job laid down by the biblical reporter of making two blades of grass grow where but one had grown before. Every woman who reads this knows better than any other member of her family just what a 40 cent dollar -means, and while she may not be altogether certain of the technical meaning of the terms infiation and expansion, she knows what she can do, or rather what she cannot do, with the familiar silver orb.

We have been told repeatedly that the by the producer was charging too much, that the traffic would bear and that the traffic would bear and that the retailer was tacking on all that the traffic would bear and that the retailer was getting his bit in a final arbitrary fling at the victim of it all, the ultimate consumer; the you, and you, and you, who take your market basket every day and fare forth to see what may still be procured for your depreciated currency. Production, we are told, is greater than ever. There is no real whortage of supplies. There have been no grop failures, and yet the price of necessary commodities has gone up, and up and up until the woman who is called upon to perform a mircale with the pay envelope is all but frantic.

THE RETAILER.

The housewife comes into direct the public. On the total the produce after paying the unconsolonable and unwarranted advances to the producer and the Jobber, increases ranging from 35 to 50 per cent., and then tacked on another extra and horizontal profit of their own. There is some consolation in the fact that many of the retail dealers who have done this are Japs and probably a part of the combine, but there are enough of the others to keep the price level at the top notch.

Here are a few significant figures compiled after a visit to the terminal market and afterwards checked up at half a dozen establishments in the business district. The prices are averaged, but based upon closely and accurately gathered figures. The cleared away
Again her mind is worried,
For then she thinks of break-

When meals are She ponders o'er it long until

The worry over what to eat

TOOTHSOME FISH IN

Passas ... 6 ca. h. 2 for 18e Passas ... 6 ca. ih. 2 for 18e It is possible that in a few instances where there appears a wide variance the question of quality may enter, but for the most part the article exposed for sale on the retail stalls was more or less fresh from the terminal open market. The big wholesale dealers do not quote in small lots, and their prices probably average a little higher than those used, although it must be understood that while they maintain receiving and shipping stations with truck and delivery system and the necessary overhead they do not sell to the retail buyer. Their prices are strictly wholesale to the trade. The so-called open market runs through the core of the terminal plant and that is where the producers sell their stocks at wholesale, or at retail, if the prices offered by the big buyers are not satisfactory. pan. Add a slice of onion, a tea

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LEFT-OVER RECIPES.

Frize-Winning Efforts to Reduce

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THIS WEEK'S PRIZE CONTEST.

Such splendid recipes for salads and soups! Pet and delightful and unusual dishes have been submitted by Times Now The Times wants suggestions for the finish of the meal. All children and almost all grown-ups have a sweet tooth and like to top off the big meal of the day with some sweet dish. it is almost needless to suggest that the most satisfactory recipes are

Scoop out large onions, mix the pleces of onion that are taken out with the cold chopped meat, some bread crumbs, salk, pepper and a tablespoonful of cream. Stuff the donoins with this and bake for an hour basting often with melted butter. When the onions are done remove carefully from the pan. To the juice in the pan add a tablespoonful of browned four, a few drops of lemon juice and half a cup of mik, let it come to a boll and pour over the onions, half a cupful of mix leaves, cut from stalks, two cupfuls of sugar Stuffed Onlons.

juice and half a cup of milk, let it come to a boil and pour over the onions.

Cold mutton sounds uninviting to many people, but cold mutton can be made into an appetizing meal by following the suggestions of Mrs. M. R. Gurney of Rialto, in her second prize recipe for Mutton Souffie.

Mutton Souffie.

Melt 2 tablespoonfuls butter, add 2 tablespoonfuls flour, mix till smooth, then add gradually 1 pint milk, stir until the sauce boils, then stir in 4 cup stale bread crumbs. I teaspoonful colon fulce. 1 teaspoonful solt, then stir in 4 cup stale bread crumbs. I teaspoonful colon fulce. 1 teaspoonful salt, dash paprika. Remove from ful chopped paraley, 4 teaspoonful salt, dash paprika. Remove from ful chopped paraley, 4 teaspoonful salt, dash paprika. Remove from ful chopped paraley, 4 teaspoonful salt, dash paprika. Remove from ful chopped paraley, 4 teaspoonful salt, dash paprika. Remove from ful chopped paraley, 4 teaspoonful salt, dash paprika in the beaten yolk of 3 eggs and 2 cups finely minced cold roast or boiled mutton. Last fold in the whites of the eggs beaten dry. Turn mixture into a buttered pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven about 4 hour. Serve at once.

At this time of the year when bread or biscuit dry out so quickly, nearly every housekeeper has an accumulation of stale bread and an excellent use for it is found in the Third Prize Recipe.

Take from the five, fold in the well-beaten whites of two eggs, heap in a baking-dish, and brown quickly in a hot oven.

And if you've some stewed prunes teleft over some time, try a Prune Souffle.

Mash sufficient stewed prunes to make half a pint; press them through a colander; add four tablespoonfuls of sugar, and stir in the well-beaten whites of four eggs; turn in a baking-dish, dust with powdered sugar, and bake in a moderately quick oven for ten minutes.

And now that peaches are plentiful, the next time you have cold rice try preparing Compotite of Peaches.

Reheat cold boiled rice by standing it in a colander in a kettle of the opening.

THE PICNIC BASKET.

In preparing a picnic lunch there should be as few dishes used as possible, for after the luncheon is eaten should be as few dishes used as possible, for after the luncheon is eaten of dirty dishes to carry home. At a recent picnic the potato salad came smusty tucked in a case made of a hollowed-out round loaf of bread—and when the salad was gone the bread case was eagerly devoured by the birds in the park. A fruit salad, or any mixture of fruit can be easily a corn chowder.

If the man happens to be a Yankee, spare no expense, and add, not not provide the provide provide provided by the birds in the park. A fruit salad, or any mixture of fruit after cutting a quart of ground quahaugs and the liquor, being sure to add the quality provided p

LAUNDRY HELPS.

SOME APPETIZING

ed as many persons seem to think

That most easily made of hom-prepared drinks — the popula

With the Pacific Coast fleet the chie topic of conversation this week, what

one-half cup boiling water, mi

Sauce for sailor duff; yolks of tw eggs, one cup sugar, one cup cream beat yolks and sugar together, the add the beaten cream; flavor with vanilla—submitted by Helen Turner, Rivera, Cal.

Can you think of any more de-licious dessert on a hot August day than apple apricot ice cream.

One quart whole milk or cream, one pint each cooked apples and apricots, two cups sugar, one-half teaspoon each of almond and vanil-la extracts; force apples and april-cots through a coarse sieve, add sugar, milk, flavoring and freeze.

Mrs. M. C. Rouser, Saa Dimas, Cal.

Hot weather causes capricious ap-petites. For that meal when you want "something different," just try: ESCALLOPED EGG PLANT WITH CLAMS.

crushed ice.

Another formula calls for six lemons, six cloves and five or six sprays of mint to a quart of ice water and a pint of tea. The tea should be poured bolling hot over the mint, as At this time of the year and the pread or biscuit dry out so quickly, hearly every housekeeper has an accumulation of stale bread and an excellent use for it is found in the chird Prize Recipe.

Hot Cakes to Use Stale Biscuits or Bread.

I cup sour or sweet milk.

I cup ground biscuits or bread from the crushed mint leaves are added the mixture becomes more festive and is especially refreshing. To every quart of lemonade add a quart of ginger ale. Full toth together into a punch bowl consists of saking dish, dot with butter and baking dish, dot with butter and saking dish.

I cup ground biscuits or bread crumbs.

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1 tablespoon suzer.

2 tablespoon CHICKEN CHOWDER.

One-fourth pound of fat salt pork, ground in the meat grinder, six medium sized onions also ground. Two quarts of potatoes cut into cubes, one quart of chicken cut into cubes, one quart can of tomatoes, strained. Stock that the chicken was boiled in. Fut the ground pork into a large kettle and try out, being very careful not to burn, add a dash of cayenne and a little more salt if necessary. Add to the pork, when tried out, the ground onions and let simmer in the pork fat till brown. Cover the pork and onions with the stock and let boil for one-half hour, then put in the potatoes and the chicken and, lastly, the tomato juice. Simmer for an hour more. Serve with crackers.

If one wishes to save expense, in-

SUGGESTIONS FROM

Mould into a flat cake, cut into four water to which has been add- lengthwise, butter, fill with bits of

and served cold on lettuce leave cellent mixture of cold vegetable for salad is peas, string beans, i little cress, chopped cabbage and t bit of grated onion, fill scooped-ou

we invite the readers of the Housekeeper Page to send thery
we subjections.

Send in your favorite recipe before Saturday morning. Please
with so one side of the paper only, beigs sure to include your name
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a sa many of the recipes as possible will be printed; others will be
included in the forthcoming revised edition of The Times Cook Book.

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salad, iced watermelon, tea.

To clean rag rugs or the so-called "wash" rugs soak them in cold water, then lay them flat on a table and rub well with a cake of good soap. Four a little warm water over them and scrub hard with a stiff brush. When they seem to be clean hang them on the clothesline and turn the hose on them until all the soap has been washed off. Let them hang on the line until dry.

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THE EASY JOB.

Men who cannot make a straight mark with a ruler and a piece of chalk are now blithely advising the government on the way a railroad should be run.

OTHING LIKE LEATHER. According to the figures of the Federal Trade Commission most of the shoe factories earned more than 25 per cent. profit last year. The gross profits of the wholesale shoe merchants averaged around 20 per cent. Then come the retailers with gains averaging almost 50 per cent. That helps to explain why a \$5 shoe costs about \$12 by the time it decorates the lady's

WORKERS AND PENSIONS.

The English government has been pelled to tighten its pursestrings not thousands who were content to fraw the pensions paid to the unemplo and as a result nearly 500,000 returned sol-diers have dropped their pensions and gone to work. Some of them received weekly pensions as high as \$12, which was more than they had made when employed. They were therefore not overanxlous to go to work, but have now found it wise to do so.

THE SHIRT MARKET. Paris correspondent of The Times says that Americans who are building shirts for the French trade must make the tails longer or quit. The Frenchman is not used to the dinky little garment which the American positively enjoys. He feels that he is not sufficiently ballasted or some-thing. The American shirt is a dandy thing for Americans, but if a party expects to use it for a nightie, a lap robe, a com

NDUSTRIAL ENLISTMENTS. come out strong for universal and compul-sory training and service, but it is to be industrial rather than military. It demands that all men be mustered in by the nation, lect to assignment wherever they can used to the best advantage, whether it believed that in this way strikes, riots and labor troubles would be largely prevented and that the utilities could at least be operated with limited friction. Some hing of the kind may be necessary bef the old world is eased into order and made

ore of a producer than a consumer.

THE WHEAT PROFIT.

I To the average consumer it would seem right that Congress should not work overtime to relieve those farmers who are demanding that the government wheat guarantee be withdrawn in the belief that would then go to \$5 or \$6 shel. The government has already risked ad pledged a billion dollars to assure the farmer what was once considered an ex-travagant price for his grain. The city consumer would not complain if the with-drawal of the administration piedge should be in such a way as to bring down the price of wheat instead of encouraging its advance. The farmer has usually fared pretty well at the hands of Congress and there is no reason why he should be encour-aged to intrench himself in the ranks of the 200 per cent. profiteers.

DEARL OF THE PACIFIC. Uncle Sam is said to have the idea of making Pearl Harbor, near Honolulu, the of the fleet may find headquarters there than at any other port on the Pacific. Secretary Daniels will consider the matter hands of another nation might be a con-stant menace, but as the assured possession be no opposing naval base within 4000 miles. Although 2500 miles distant, it can be made to fairly dominate our coast. There is a dry dock there over 1000 feet ong and nearly 150 feet wide, which will date any ship now affoat or likely to be built. There is an almost land-locked harbor in which the whole fleet can safely ride. Therefore Pearl Harbor is one of the things worth cultivating.

REAL PRONEERING. The Koreans were ploneers in the idea of the armored cruiser. When their land was invaded by the hosts of Japan away back in 1592 they fought the enemy in many ways. Under one leader a fleet of circular ships was built with a row of iron plates studded with sharp points all around the decks. With fifty of these floating forts disastrously defeated. But on their part time any nation employed them in a for ne and required to pay tribute to he queror. At that time Korea represented the highest type of oriental civilization and her people were prosperous and con-tent. They were overpowered by the weight of numbers and their grievance against Japan dates from that time.

UNPOPULAR PROFITS.

Or. The sword of Damocles, at the voice shamefully-exploited demos, will fall hard and sure on the necks of the exploiters. A wild and wasteful extravagance, inaugurated by the Democratic administra tion and acquiesced in by a generous and patriotic public because the war had to be won and damn the expense, gave the profone begrudged the expenditure of billions where billions were necessary; but the Washington administration found money to burn and proceeded to burn it with wanton inefficiency, as in the scandalous airplane bonfire and other equally criminal wastepartments but have equiliently participated the wanton spending, deliberately creating the very profiteers who are now prov ing the government's worst enemies. Dealers and manufacturers of all kinds caught and manufacturers of all kinds caught the contagion until not even our dire neressities escaped the baleful influence. Unconscionable prices became a fashion. There was a rage for thinking and spending in big figures. Every hand through which commod ties passed gleefully added its quota until prices soured to dizzy and cruel heights Even the frugal Japanese strawberry grower caught the attractive complaint and found that, under the easy-going, negligent adwith it. The American public is a generous and

patient animal. In times of stress and for his country's good he will stand a good deal of pressure; but, like Cousin Edward, you can push him just so far and no far-ther. He is now awakening to the fact that, while he was denying himself and his family actual necessities, pinching and par-ing to buy Liberty Bonds on time payments, saving his tinfoil and old newspapers for Red Cross salvage, eking out his means to pay war prices, reducing his daily less, inexpert Democratic administration has been wantonly wasting a large margin of his hard-earned savings and setting an example for every profit glutton in the country to follow with conscienceless greed. It is an ironical and pitiful state of sffairs, der the skin of every patriotic citizen. Com placently, resignedly he accepted every specious excuse for price-boosting while the war still had to be won. When shoes soared 100 per cent. in price, whereas possible 25 per cent, would have covered 100 per cent, with scarcely a kick, but now bitterness. It seems apparent now that profit-stealers have taken a tremendous adantage of the conditions and customs that the war created-successfully tacking on become accustomed to large figures and ook high prices for granted.

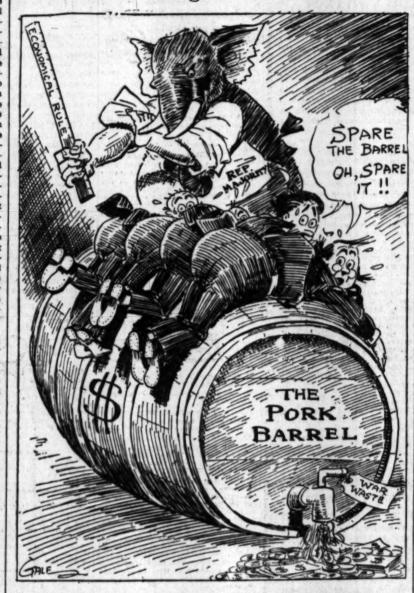
Never fear, the profit thief has seen his best days. Nemesis is on his track right now with a bludgeon and the patience and resignation that went with a radiant patriotism have petered out. The American consumer is thoroughly aroused; the contion that has been dealt him is very wide awake. The administration has not rushed in voluntarily to rescue the public from the profiteers; but rather the wrath of the pub-lic has brought the administration to a tardy cognizance of its negligence and immediate duty. It will do now what it should have done in the beginning and the people and profits must and will be overhauled from the raw material clear through to the tions at hand already it takes no special prescience to know that prices to the consumer will come down. The cost of living is the one subject that personally affects every individual in the country and the profiteer is the individual archenemy of

It usually takes some extreme to arouse the American people to action. The profit thief has overstepped his mark and brought the reeking sore to an angry head which calls for immediate lancing. Never again will he be trusted; business everywhere must suffer for a spell from the effects of

The signs all point towards a housecleaning in commerce generally. After the debacle of investigation and revelation, of accusation and counter-accusation, one ees that the maxim that "Honesty is the best policy" will once again be the accepted creed in commerce. The honest, ervative dealer will assume his rightful place as the backbone of the nation. There will be no profiteers because prof iteering will be profitless. Just as con-servative and honest advertising, following upon the heels of wild and extravagant advertising, finally proved the one sure road to success, so honest and conservative trading at a fair profit will prove the only stable profit-winner. We repeat, the profiteer by his greed has encompassed his own defeat. The shrewd dealer is going to buy more snugly and sell more snugly. The tendency to give the people the best bargains possible will prevail. You will see the farsighted and expert traders in life's necessities giving their best brains to this reduce-the-cost-of-living movement and getting the best of rivals who stick to the scheme of extortionate profits based on not going to be fashionable or popular to stick on war prices when there is no reason for it and it's just a grab. The fashion of huge prices, which people seemed to enjoy for a while, is old, is OLD good-by to it! Every astute manufacturer and dealer sees that a new style is coming in, the new oldstyle of snug buying and snug selling. The ingenuity of commercial men will beat the high-price game. Watch the bargain advertisements and see if this doesn't prove

The number of needed homes in United States has been estimated at 10,000, 000, which means a prospective investment of \$20,000,000,000. Other billions are required for housing the growing commerce and industry of America. In every phase and branch of labor similar demands for new capital are heard. The world has moved into an era of expansion greater than it ever before faced. It is as cure as earthly things can be that all our national energies will be usefully engaged for a long

"Deserving Democrats."



STRIKES WON'T DO IT.

Congress has been flooded with bills having for their purpose the stabilizing of social conditions and establishing a corela tion between prices and wages. A few are based upon economic principles, many on rance of the unwritten laws of commerce and industry. Some are emanations from the brains of well-meaning but impractical faddists; a few originated among the I.W.W. Certain union-labor organiza feel strong enough to dictate to Congress and to the country the conditions under which the railroads shall be operated They have not hesitated to announce tha they will fix their own wages or call their on-odd members out on a general strike that will tie up the industry of the country until their demands are granted.

Times is not prepared to say which of the many plans presented is the best for the country as a whole; but we do not hesitate to affirm that the high cost of living will not and cannot be reduced by resort ing to strikes and violence. It is true that the centralizing of railroad management and direction under a single head has of fered exceptional opportunities for a general strike; but it is not true that such can serve to ameliorate the condi tion of the working people, even of the rail-

way employees themselves. There is a connection between high wages and the high cost of living that cannot be ignored. Mr. Taft has pointed out in an able article on the railroad situation that the demands made by the railway em ployees are not justified by the normal crease in the cost of living; and he voice; a warning that any attempt to resort to a general strike will serve only to make conditions worse. If the transportation sys tem of the country were to snap under the strain of increased wage demands and in-efficient management a food and fuel crisis would be precipitated that would send the prices of necessities in congested com

munities far above any height yet attained Hunger and misery would follow; and the greatest sufferers would be the workers, de pendent upon their pay envelopes. Never has any strike, anywhere, at any time, reduced the cost of anything. It is when industrial conditions are confused and unstable that prices go up too far and want comes marauding from its lair. Nature has not stored all of life's necessities in one place. In the great anthracite coal dis tricts little wheat is raised; while in the wheat helt of the Middle West there is n coal. The railroads carry wheat East and coal West until an economic balance is attained. Stop the railroads and the West

starves. California has a \$50,000,000 citrus crop and a \$10,000,000 bean crop. Stop the trains and the fruit will rot in the orchards and the beans in the fields. And a result almost as disastrous will result if freight rates are boosted to a point where profits ble shipment cannot be made. California needs the \$60,000,000 that will come West, under normal conditions, to pay for those crops. She needs the money as a capital

investment to produce other crops.

President Wilson has admonished the railway employees in a recent communica tion to Director-General Hines that they must not imagine they can secure higher wages and better working conditions through resorting to strikes. He says that every violent industrial dispute tends to stint production and increase the cost of living; and the President counsels the workmen to remain on duty while questions of wages and working conditions are solved through a system of conferences between government officials and committees representing the employees.

Mr. Taft asserts in his statement on the railroad situation that the present crisis was precipitated because the President and Congress weakened in the face of unionlabor threats in 1916 and passed the Adamson bill. He says that the firm stand which

should have been taken by the government and the public then must be made now; that the railway employees must be given they desire by using the right to strike as club with which to threaten Congress

and the country.

There has probably been a loss of \$1,000,-000,000 in this country during the last six months by reason of strikes and sabotage. No one, we presume, will care to advance the argument that the cost of living has been reduced thereby. The only result at tained has been to limit production and to waste more than \$1,000,000,000 in man power. The railroad brotherhoods are making their issue a political one. They have warned all members of Congress that every member who votes against the programme of the brotherhoods will have opposition from the labor unions in his dis trict. As the labor unions have a voting strength of less than 5,000,000 in the country out of an electorate of 30,000,000, this threat is not as serious as the brotherhoods would like to make it appear.

But the country has suffered enough during the last six months from strikes and rumors of strikes. It is time the public roused itself to impress upon the workers themselves the realization that a strike is not a fit weapon with which to fight the high cost of living. To be secure, which means to be prosperous, all industry must be based upon the principle of an honest day's work and an honest day's pay. When hundreds of thousands of men are thrown out of employment, the prices of necessities soar because of lack of production, unresi becomes more prevalent and the whole in dustrial fabric of the State is rent. Arbitration and compromise may succeed where strikes and sabotage are bo present machinery of industry has been ore than 2000 years in the making; it is not to be lightly scrapped. President Wil son has well said that no people ever found happiness by looking for it with a torch.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.

Czecho-Slovakia, Czecho-Slovakia, Czecho-Slovakia is a long band of plateau and mountain country lying in the very heart of Central Europe. It divides laterally into three fairly distinct geographical regions: Bohemia, Moravia and Austrian Silesia and the Tatra region of the Carpathians. As its name implies, the race inhabiting this country is divided into two branches, the Czechs and the Slovaks, the Slovaks settled in the Carpathian Mountain region to the east, with the Czechs intain region to the east, with the Czechs in tain region to the east, with the Czechs in tain region to the east, with the Czechs in-habiting the other provinces to the west. The Czechs are much the more numerous branch, amounting to nearly 7,000,000, while the Slovaks number only 2,000,000, the combined race thus amounting to about 9,000,000 souls. The total area of Czech-Slovakia is some 50,000 square miles, or a little larger than New York State. The Czechs are not merely the larger branch of the race; they are also the more pro-gressive. Their country is rich and fergressive. Their country is rich and fer-tile. The Slovak country is poor, and the inhabitants are backward.—[Lothrop Stoddard in the World's Work.

"BIG BIZ" FOR THE FARMER.

We hear a good deal these days about "big biz," but it looks to us like the farmer is not doing a small business when he can sell his farm like a good many of them are doing at \$125 an acre, many of them a half section at that, which brings \$40,000. Twenty-five years ago the same land was doubtless purchased for from \$25 to \$40 an acre and was cropped all that time, yielding a revenue and a living to the owner. Yet there are fellows going around the country telling the farmer how he is being "squeezed" by the other fellow.—[Renville (Minn.) Star Farmer.

AS IT SOUNDED. You have to read this one aloud in order to get it. A farmer and his wife had come to Columbus to attend the centenary. They were walking down High street looking at were walking down right street looking at the buildings and reading the signs as they went along. "Morgan's Shirt Store," read the farmer from one sign. "That's too bad," sympathized his wife, "how did he tear it?"—[Columbus Dispatch. YOURS TO COMMAND. OUR BONDED DEBTS.

By Harry Bowling. Must one conform to win you?

Do just the stupid, the obvious thing Bouquets or candy, or anything han (Such as green Strephons to Phylises bring) to \$239,333,968.

Bauble or gewgaw or trumpery trin-Offer, in hope a king's ransom you'll

Is this the way to win you? Then though the old rusty meth disgust me, I'll try the trade tricks again,

Must one rebel to win you?

Balk at the justice and squawk at

the priest, Romp like an oaf to the feast? Shatter the glass for the joy of the breaking, Grab the soft fruit though it smash

with the shaking. Run up the Sign of the Beast? Is this the way to win you?

Apeing the cave man again.
I'll be the gruffest, the worst treat 'em-roughtest,
Of all unregenerate primitive men.

Must one work hard to win you? Find loss is gain if it tends to your pleasing. Feel no load heavy that adds to

your easing.
Ask not reward or return?
Say to his soul—""Tis my Godgiven guerdon
Just to have shouldered a part of
her burden, Helped her light brighter to

Humbly beseeching to learn ething of that mighty mystery

Within you;
Is this the way to win you?
Then through the years that the locust hath eaten
Still undiscovered — expectant — un-

Steadfastly striving to move you, will work on without wherefore-or-

why-ing, Nothing affirming and nothing de-Till I have proved by the power of the trying
That I am fit to love you.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Hi Costoliving seems to be trying Us out like Bugologist Fabre did The Processionaries. They're a Species of worm strong for trail Ing each other and the Frenchmar Put several of them in the groove Of an inverted jar and they cir-Cled along seven weary days and Nights, which is quite a while For a worm, and they only stop-Ped when they had walked their Fool selves to death and the Out of our grooves any more than The worms could, and each week Or each day the price of wheat Goes up, and that makes corn go Up, and that makes meat go up, And that makes leather go up, And that makes clothing and shoe Go up, and that makes the price Of wheat go up again, and he says Such experiments are interesting Enough to Old Man Fabre and HI C-but they're pretty rough On worms and mortals THREL PALL

RIPPLING RHYMES.

SAWING WOOD.

Old Withelm's busy sawing elm all day his back's in labor bent; and who shall rule his native realm he doesn't seem to care a cent. He doesn't seem to care a whoop what factions fall, what factions rise; he's whacking wood behind his coop, and there all day the sawdust files. Old Wilhelm has a crippled arm, he has a shriveled, helpless paw; and I would give an upland farm to know fust how he wields a saw. I'm sawing wood myself, these days, upon my rolling, mortgaged lands; and I'm equipped, like other jays, with husky arms, unblemished hends. When I have rawed an hour or two my wind is gone, my back-bone creaks, and I remark, "I guess I'm through-I'll have to rest for I'm through—I'll have to rest for seven weeks." Then to my cabin I repair, all tuckered cut, my ribs pulled loose, and read in daily papers there how Wilhelm saws his cords of spruce. Oh, prithee, tell me how this king, who's lost his throne and isweled hat, this relic with a crippled wing—how can he with a crippled wing—how can he pull such stunts at that? For days I've piled a saw and ax, and this to me seems amply clear: When Bill gets down to royal tacks he doesn't gets down to year.

WALT MASON.

LECTURES TONIGHT. At 999 Kabibble street Mrs. Hen-ry S. Chatter will address her hus-band on the subject, "Where Were You and Why Didn't You Get Home ner"? Admission by latchke

At 76 Heckle street Mrs. J. Red Axeman will deliver a lecture on "The Last of the Card Games, or Never Again." There will be pointed views, none of them stereopticon.

At 927 Leftover avenue Horace Hard-Upham will give the fifty-sixth the bis series of talks to Mrs. Hardin his series of talks to Mrs. Hard-Upham on "Where Does the Money Go"? Buffet supper consisting of aromatic spirits of aminonia.

At 63 Assessment road important lecture on "Human Hair," by Mrs. Raysington Hellbent. Lecture illustrated by blonde specimens supplied inadvertently by Mr. Hellbent. Mo-tion pictures by Mrs. Hellbent.— [Judge.

A Generous Court. "I can't go to jail," said a funny vagrant. "I have no time." . "The court provides that," said the magistrate. "I give you ten

There is a long, long traff unwinding—in the current Senate debate.

In 1911 the bonded indebtedness of the State, county and city governments in California, says the Taxpayers' Journal, was \$93,906,-423. On June 30, 1918, it had risen

to \$239,333,968.

In the seven years from June 30, 1911, to June 30, 1918, the bonded indebtedness increased \$145,427,545, or 154.86 per cent. During this period the per capita of bonded inriod the per capita of bonded in-debtedness increased from \$37.76 to \$76.72 for each man, woman and child residing in California in 1918, an increase of \$38.96, or 103.17 per

The increase in the population of The increase in the population of California during the seven years mentioned above has been approximately 25.4 per cent; therefore, in amount the percentage of our bonded indebtedness has increased ever six times that of our population, while the increase in the per capita of our bonded indebtedness has been four times the percentage of our increase in population.

In 1911 the bonded indebtedness of the State was 35.677.500, or 6.05

of the State was \$5,677,500, or 6.05 per cent. of the total; of the coun-ties \$22,655,890, or 24.13 per cent. and that of the municipalities 385,573,033, or 69.82 per cent.
1918 the State's burden of the debtedness had increased to \$39, 367,500, or 16.45 per cent; that of per cent., and the municipalities to \$137,018,593, or 57.25 per cent. of the

\$137,018,593, or 57.25 per cent of the total burden.

These figures show that the bonded indebtedness of California and its subdivisions is increasing by leaps and bounds; that these increases are outdistancing population; that during a period of seven years the per capita of indebtedness has more than doubled; that the percentage of increase is over 150 per cent; that the increases cannot be charged to either the State, counties or municipalities alone; not be charged to either the State, counties or municipalities alone; that while the percentage of increase was greatest for the State government, the amount of increase was greatest for the municipalities, and that both in amount and percentage the counties wedged in between the State and municipalities. Before voting to load ourselves with enormous bond debts do we consider whether or not we should issue bonds for "any old purpose". Should we vote forty-year bonds when we know that the asset to be

when we know that the asset to be obtained will not last twenty years? Do we know that by voting bonds for years longer than the life of the asset we are pyramiding our debt and mortgaging our future? Do we give proper consideration to retire-ment provisions? Do we know that serial bonds will enable us to pay our bond debts in installments and do away with the necessity for sink-ing-fund investments? Do we con-sider the expensiveness of the bond

method for acquiring properties? DROLL STORIES.

A Personal Guarantee The hard-working tancy dealer had vainly ransacked the whole of his shop in his efforts to please an old lady for her granddaughter. For the fifteenth time she picked up and critically examined a neat little

satchel. "Are you quite sure that this is a genuine alligator skin?" she inquired.

"Positive, madam," quoth the deal-er. "I shot the alligator myself." "It looks rather soiled," said the

lady.
"That, madam, is where it struck the ground when it fell off the tree."
—[Exchange.

English Undefiled.

"You say this man 'beaned' you?"
"Yes, Your Honor."
"What do you mean by that?"
"He hit me on de koko, Your Honor; he tried to crack me nut, he slammed me on de beliry, he—"
"Will ameeone else please inter-

"Will someone else please interpret for the plaintiff?"

"I will, Your Honor," said an obliging witness. "He means the accused bounced a rock on his ivory dome."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

Two Patron Saints. Two sailors, an Irishman and a Two sailors, an Irishman and a Scotchman, could never agree and the rest of the crew had become adepts in starting them on an argument. One day "patron saints" was the subject, of which the Scotchman knew nothing and the Irishman just a little. "Who was the patron saint of Irelande" said Jock, "Do you mean to say you don't know?" said Pat. "Vhy, the Holy St. Patrick." "Well, 2 said Jock in deliberate tones, "hang your St. Patrick." In towering rage the Irishman hesitated a second while he thought of something equally offensive, and Excerpt from a Los Angeles better in the year 1925, up to San Franklunch today, Sunkman, but I promote at Yuna, in be glad to take a Prisco tonight. something equally offensive, and then burst out with, "And hang your Harry Lauder!"—[Tit-Bits.

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS:

Between these those who tay to always this different cup of for door there is always the righteen factor on faith is always the righteen for sorrow that they The reason why a woman never gets mad at her husband is because he is never so happy as when he is he is never so happy as when he is giving ner money to spend.

Gall is great stuff. We know some tobacco cadgers who get mad and make you apologize because you haven't sense enough to carry their favorite brand when they bum a chew from you.

You may have noticed that the man who is always indignating that something qught to be done never does anything.

At the age of 50 a man either gets rid of his conceit or he doubles it.

Ten minutes of hustling would enable you to get rid of a trouble that it takes you ten hours to tell about. While the ships

it takes you ten hours to tell about.

A man may be so honest that he would not steal a half-million dollars. But do not tempt him by leav-ing a half-pint lying where he can get his hands on it.

A young man devotes most of his attention to the hair below the ear-line. An older man devotes all of his attention to the hair above it. It might also be well to remember that if you are anxious to make a fool of yourself prohibition won't

stop you.
No man will admit that he is greedy. But the truth is that if your bank roll was as big as you would like to be you couldn't car-ry it.—[Cancinnati Enquires.

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Pacific Fleet.

And isn't it good to know a such a splendid contingest of men in blue is going to remain in calling distance?

Soldiers Get Sight

MORNING.

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on Council's Orders.

Escape Paying Share.

Keep Wolf from Door.



NEW HEADS FOR CLEAN BILL IS SHIP WORKERS.

Efficiency Head Begins Work Shop Committees to Replace Federal Attorney Declares Those Strike Disbanded,

Company Yard is Due.

City Needs Half Million to Employers' Statement Shows Blame, if There is Any, Lies Loss Walkout Caused.

notes.

The will bequeaths \$2000 to the trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Dexter, Mich., her home place. The residue of the estate is to be divided equally between her sons. Charles F. Briggs lives in Corona, and Fordyce Briggs in Santa Ana.

MARKET EXPERT TO TALK AT SANTA ANA.

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

SANTA ANA, 'Aug. 12.— 'The Marketing of California Products, Past.
Present and Future," is to be the subject of an address here tomorrow night by C. C. Teague of Santa Paula, one of the best-posted market men in the State. All growers of Orange county are invited to attend, the meeting to be held in the Temple Theater. A. J. Crookshank, president of the First National Bank, will preside, and among those who will be present are two well-known Los Angeles men, George Farrand, attorney for the citrus exchange and the California Wainut Growers' Association, and W. T. Webber, assistant manager of the walnut association.

FOR BIG PICTURE-MAKING.

Assistant Innocent.

Found by O'Connor.

NOTED BANKER DIES.

J. H. Richards of Long Beach Passes after Brief Illness,

Klyunshue Trial Shows no Moti for Killing of Brink.

Mrs. M. T. Runnells will speak on "Anti-Narcotics" at a meeting of the Los Angeles W.C.T.U. at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the First Methodist Church.

GIVEN LAWYER.

No Business or Profession to Election at the Los Angeles No Basis for Any Charge is

Following an operation for appendicitis Joseph H. Richards capitalist and vice-president of the City National Bank of Long Beach.

Gorge L. Hudson of the Cosmo Picture Corporation left today for business conferences with prominent bankers of Portland, Seattle, and San Francisco. Plans for the production of a series of feature plays on a large scale at the Cosmo studios are well under way, and the production of the pictures will soon begin. tery. Klyunshue, it is claimed by his attorney, Guy Eddie, never saw Brink before the alleged murder.

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New Blouses of Crepe Georgette \$6.95 Such charmful styles—beautifully beaded, embroidered and braid mmed.

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—In Gray Squirrel. \$247.50 to \$595.00
—And others in Fitch, Black Lynx and Mole at 20% less than regular prices.
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Real Leather Purses \$1.95

They are genuine patent and Morocco leather and some of fancy silk—and made to sell for higher prices. Coin purse and mirror fitting.

New Velvet Handbags The smartest of shapes and colors in handbags of Lyons, chiffon and brocaded velvets at prices from \$5.00 to \$25.00.
(Leather Goods; Main Floor)

Toilet Goods

Guaranteed Tooth Brusnes, or 80c.
Wash Cloths, four for 25c.
Bathing Caps, 19c.
Taloum Powder, 10c can or \$1 deasn.
(Toilet Goods; Main Floor)

Cut Glassware

Small quantities that we will close out at much lowered prices:
75c Cut Glass Guest Room Set, 50c.
50c Star Cut Sherbet Cups, 35c, three for \$1.00.
35c Cut Daisy Tumbiers, 25c, three for 65c.

Autumn Royal Society Package Outfits Have Arrived

Inexpensive Gifts at Moderate Prices The vogue for gay smart needlework beyond question is ever on the increase, and as usual gives Royal Society first place. Autumn has evolved its own new graces, as well as surprising new styles, which will be of special interest to the needlewoman. This is a most timely arrival and contains all the latest novelties and versions of Gift Packages for the Holiday Season, etc. We would urge you to come early and make your selections while the assortment is replete with dainty, original and charming novelties—phone screens, scarfs, pillows, baby sets, dainty underthings galore.

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All Linen Damask Table Cloths \$10.00 Quality, sizes 2x2 and 2x2½ yards. \$12.00 Quality, size 2x2½ yards. \$15.00 Quality, 2x3 yards. (Lineas; Second Floor)

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CITY WORKERS GET PAY RAISE.

Among Favored Ones.

Citizens of Crown City Ask for Public Park.

Boy Scouts Camp at Catalina

in September.

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, Aug. 12.—Members and the Pasadena Scouts for their annual encampment. The Pasadena pelice and fire description of the City Commission voted for these interestes it in Commission voted for these interested in the announcement that it is not in the light and water employees as among it is the vote at all because they desired and Chairman A. L. Hamilton did not vote at all because they desired for the vote of parturests.

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adena to establish a small park in the northwest section of the city at once if the Commissioners feel the municipality cannot afford to establish a large one at this time was presented to the Commission today. The petition was from members of the Northeast Improvement Association and charges that the Commission will be acting with unfair discrimination against the northeast section if an appropria northeast section if an appropria fair discrimination against the northeast section if an appropriation for a northeast park is omitted this year. The petition was referred to the committee of the whole.

BOY SCOUTS TO ENCAMP. Tallman H. Trask, scout executive for the Boy Scouts of Pasadena, has gone to Catalina to prepare the

Lionel M. Armstrong, wealthy clubman and society man of Pasadena, arrested by the police recently on a charge of auto speeding, indignantly denies the charge and will have a lawyer on hand to fight the charge when the case is called in Police Court tomorrow. It is understood that the defense will be that the police spotted the wrong car.

TRIAL IN OCTOBER. ico, Accused of Shooting Of-

ATTRACT AMERICANS.

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

DINUBA, Aug. 12.—Within the week the first of the several labor camps constructed under direction of the Valley Fruit Growers' Association will be opened at Fowler, according to a statement from the board of directors. In making the announcement the officials declared that through the agency of these camps and the new and liberal scale of wages which has been adopted this year it will be possible for the growers to employ american labor almost wholly and that supplemented by Mexicans and Indians, the force will be of sufficient size. Comparatively few orientals will be needed.

Laborers are coming into this district in preparation for the raisin season this year from Oregon and Washington and even from some Middle Western States, attracted by the conditions for which association officials declare their members are largely responsible.

SANTA ANA LICENSES.

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THE FERNS

Mutt's Gotta Travel Some to Equal George's Record.

LOOK AFTER EVERYTHING

AT SANTA BARBARA.

ONE DEALER TAKES CHANCES

STOP IMPROVEMENTS.
[LOCAL CORLEGEORDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA. Aug. 12.—
The protestants against the proposed paving of Diamond avanue from Mission street south to Oaks street. were victorious in their hearing before the City Council last evening, and the matter will be dropped for the present, Those favoring the project challenged four signatures to the protest petition and an official hearing was given the challenged names. Three of the four, representing enough frontage to carry the pretest, were found to be valid, so the legality of the fourth was not investigated.

TO HOLD INQUEST.

HURRY UP

TAXI-

SEARCHING EVIDENCE IN BRAWLEY CRIME.

BRAWLEY, Aug. 12.—Finger

ONE DEALER TAKES CHANCES

AND REATS HARVEST.—
DRUNKS INCREASE.

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 12.—Although several illucro dealers had announced that they would begin to sell 176 per cent hear today.

Only one establishment had the the reward of a big business. This companies of fact, and a taking chances with the the reward of a big business. This companies and other companies are conference with the City Autorney and Chief of Folice decided to held the free roday found that they were not free from city control, and after a conference with the City Autorney and Chief of Folice decided to held the faunce of drunks arrested has increased. The drunks may they are buying whisky at extrollant prices from bootinggers. Grocers report that their states of states

The man was a preacher by pro-fession when committed to Patton and teld the officers he was "com-manded by the Lord" to leave the institution. He is 46 years of age.

TULARE POLICE

AFTER GAMBLERS.

mitted.

Boys who are at work in local canneries are said to have been the chief victims of Williams and his associates. Marshal J. N. Allen said a quantity of gambling apparatus and intoxicating liquors were found on the premises raided when the arrests were made.

HIGH COST OF DRINKING.

[IGGAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

IMPERIAL, Aug. 12.—The price of "drunks" in Imperial took a \$10 jump yesterday. Juan Hernandez, the Mexican, arrested Sunday afternoon because he was intoxicated, when he pleaded guilty to the charge yestered day morning, was fined \$25 by Judge C. Houston Smith. The usual fine for first offenders has been from \$10 to \$15.

POMONA BOY COMES HOME WITH FLEET.

AFTER LONG SERVICE SAILOR

BACK FROM WAR ZONE.

millions of people in Europe who need American food. Crops throughout the countries mentioned have been greatly curtailed awaiting the decisions in territorial adjustments as none of the countries want to engage in development projects on land which may not be theirs after the settlements are made.

He also apeaks interestingly of the individual countries and eave that the situation in Polant is hopeful despite the great scarcity of work animals. In Czecho-Slovakia American foodstuffs are all that permits the people to exist until their harvest. Chaos reigns in Finland and the east Baltio States.

SAYS YANK SOLDIERS CLEANED UP HUNDOM.

RUSH RAILROAD WORL

By Bud Fisher.



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HOMER BEATS BEES. There with Mighty Swat in the Fourth-Pitchers Hit Hard.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

when wearing the honorable scars of battle, and attempted to hide them by keeping the back of his head to the crowd. True, Held was beened with a glove in the back of his head, but this did no; raise a bump, so there was no honorable scar protruding from his cerebellum. However, Red had a cauliflower aware to the linearder, faster and a bas happened a sazon. The sa delivered by fourth, when run with two on heme run over the could not be concealed even in the excesses of his modesty. The ear made one of the finest honorable scars ever seen in these parts. It looked like the wing of the distorted condition of the ear, and was compelled to wear the cage them inside the wear a rakish angle.

WEAR EAR MUFF.

WEAR EAR MUFF. It was plain that Red didn't like around in the breeze. But the only way he could have concealed it would have been to wear an ear muff, and that wouldn't look well in the big league owners August. Furthermore, it would have in the samples of his prevented him from listening to the sa. Jim took back a rweet music of foul tips.

Salt Lake started quick. Magkert such that he single off Kenworthy's shin. Two sacrifices followed in rapid succession, and Rumler fired his first shot, a single to center that counted Mag. Sheeley walked, and the damage might have done sh wire stadium ch.

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of him.

A swat to this beer sign is what

down again. In view of the shape of the leg, the blow could be scored only as a single. Anyway, except for the bulge in his pin, the ball would have gone straight by. Two were out, as usual. Rumler then cocked one to the beer sign. Realizing that the



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WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1919.

Modern Diana Forsooth, Just Returned with Spoils of the Chase.

ria Swanson, beautiful Los Angeles girl and screen actress, who is leading woman for Cecil B. DeMille's special productions for the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. Gloria is an enthusiastic huntress and has a full equipment from the B. H. Dyas Company.

will not be a long one.

"There are two sides to the

case," said Powers. "I am

LONG BEACH CLUB TO GIVE CLASSY BOUTS.

NEXT FRIDAY'S PROGRAMME A HUMMER: TWO KRAMERS

Matchmaker Hunefeld of the Long seach Club has completed his card for Friday night and announces

Moss and if he can beat Moss then he is entitled to be called the champion of Southern California.

Another fast and sensational bout will be between Jimmy Brenton and Kid Rubidoux. Rubidoux halls from Neumerkle's San Berdu Club and is said to be the fastest boxer in that part of the country. Frenton is fast and this will assure the fans a clever exhibition. The rest of the card is as follows: Sam Kuspar vs. Young Andrews, 140 pounds; Bobby Keene vs. Kid Laman, 125 pounds; Mike Solletto vs. Joe Capelli, 118 pounds.

UNIVERSITY AGAIN IS SEARLES BENEFICIARY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—A gift of 25,000 shares of stock in the WANTS TO CALL OFF Pacific Improvement Company, valued at \$1,500,000, has been made

In view of the closeness of Powers entertains the hope that Fournier's suspension

the following events: Danny Kramer will meet Sailor Kramer in the main event. These boys need no introduction to fans as they have performed several times at the Vernon Club. This match will be hotly contested and Hunefeld can be congratulated in securing the services of these two clever boxers.

Sailor Kelly, undefeated champion of the navy, will meet Reliable Old Moss and if he can beat Moss then he is entitled to be called the chamcertainly did wrong. But Held himself was certainly this there would have been

> it would be unfair to keep the player out of the game for a protracted period while allow-ing the umpire to continue work."

******* DEAL FOR PITCHER.

to the University of California by Edward F. Searles, a Massachusetts capitalist, it was announced at a meeting of the board of regents here today.

Searles is the denor of the Mark Hopkins Institute of Art here, for which he gave \$1,000,000 to the University several years ago. He married the widow of Mark Hopkins, one of the builders of the Union Pacific railroad.

The Pacific Improvement of the Mark Hopkins in no condition to pitch since.

WESTERN At Kansas City-Columbus, 2.

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one of the builders of the Union Pacific railroad.

The Pacific Improvement Company has large property interests in California and Washington. One of its founders was the late United for six runs, one of which was a four-base hit in the second inning.

The gift was given to use as the late washington Americans and the Washington Americans of the regents saw fit "in promoting the ducational work of the university."

PROFESSIONALS LICKED.

TOLEDO (0.) Aug. 12.—The At Little Rock—Little Rock, 6; Atlanta, 5.

At Memphis — Memphis, 2; New Orleans, 0.

At Chattanooga — Chattanooga, 14; Mobile, 0.

At Nashville—Nashville, 16; Birmingham, 2.

CLUB STANDINGS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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| os Angeles | 73 | 50 | .593 |
| ernon | 71 | 50 | .587 |
| salt Lake | . 65 | 50 | .565 |
| an Francisco | 63 | 59 | .516 |
| acramento | . 84 | 61 | .470 |
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| ortland | . 51 | 65 | .440 |
| eattle | . 43 | 73 | .371 |
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Los Angeles, 6; Salt Lake, 3, San Francisco, 2; Sacramento, (No other games; teams traveling NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York Chicago Pittsburgh Brooklyn ... Boston Philadelphia St. Louis ..

Yesterday's Results. New York. 2: Brooklyn, 1. No other games played.

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Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 6. Cleveland, 2; New York, 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At St. Paul-St. Paul, 5; Louis-

ville, 2.
At Kansas City—Kansas City, 5: At Minneapolis - Minneapolis, 6; At Milwaukee — Indianapolis, 10-11; Milwaukee, 3-9.

WESTERN LEAGUE. At St. Joseph-St. Joseph, 3. Jop-At Sioux City - Sioux City, 4;

******** DEL HOWARD TO

QUIT OAKLAND. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12. Announcement that he will oult the team as soon as he can sell his interests therein, "But at any rate by the end of the season" was made by Del Howard, manager of the Oakland club in the Pacific Coast League, while passing through here on his way to Portland, according to a published statement here today.

The statement, said to have come directly from Howard, gives large ranch interests at Paso Robles, Cal., as the reason for his quitting.
"I have been in baseball for

twenty-five years, and will go out as soon as the opportunity presents," the statement said. Howard was former man

seems to be entirely gone. There have been many instances this sea son of players remaining in the game

MAN I SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DEL MONTE, Aug. 12.—Officials of the California golf Association and the came in Sacramento with a dislocated shoulder and twisted knee has already been recited. Yesterday he was in the line-up, although far from being in shape. When Bert Niehoff walked on the field yesterday he could not raise his right arm. Some ligaments were torn in it Sunday. The arm gradually became looser, but every movement with it meant a bundle of pain for him. None of the fans realized this, as he played his position perfectly.

In San Francisco I learned that Babe Borton had been playing with be broken bone in his foot fore more than a month. He refused to be taken out. The fracture is gradually heading, but the bone will always be out of shape. Also, Borton's throwing arm has been hurtling him all season. Leaving the army, he was as eager to get into shape that he strained his wing by cutting loose to early in the spring. Just before the beginning of the last Angel-Tile ger series one of Borton's thumbs was almost knocked off. Ligaments were torn and since then the thumb in place is the beginning of the last Angel-Tile ger series one of Borton's thumbs was almost knocked off. Ligaments were torn and since then the thumb has hough lightly the strained his wing by cutting loose to early in the spring. Just before torn and since then the thumb has almost knocked off. Ligaments were torn and since then the thumb has almost knocked off. Ligaments were torn and since then the thumb has almost knocked off. Ligaments were torn and since then the thumb has almost knocked off. Ligaments were torn and since then the thumb has almost knocked off. Ligaments were torn and since then the thumb has almost knocked off. Ligaments were torn and since then the thumb has almost knocked off. Ligaments were torn and since then the thumb has almost knocked off. Ligaments were torn and since then the thumb has almost knocked off. Ligaments were torn and since then the thumb to place the position of the last Angel-Tile ger se

Frank Hosp, recently with the Seattle club, has been made a free agent. Hosp was about the park yesterday. He is not certain whether he will play any more ball this season. Hosp would be a handy man for any club needing a utility performer.

It is hardly likely J. Cal Ewing was speaking seriously when he said he would recommend that every umpire in the Coast League be canned at the end of the present season, and the 1920 season started with an entirely new crew. Either that, or he was exceedingly peeved at the time. No such radical step was ever attempted, and neither does it seem practical. It may be that the present staff might be improved in spots, but some of the abler of the old hands should at least be retained as a nucleus. As a matter of fact there are a number of good umpires in the league.

Jim Morley is finding it difficult to Jim Morley is finding it difficult to get major league clubs to waive on the players wanted by the Angels, according to word received by Pres-ident Powers. Morley may be able to land Bniley, a southpaw, but what he went after was a right-hander. Yet a southpaw who can win Jooks all right on any club.

NEW RECORDS HUNG UP IN TRAPSHOOT MEET

ONE BUNDRED PER CENT. IS MARK FOR SMASHING THE 200 TARGETS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—New rec-ords for the American amateur trapshooting championship and the professional championship of the grand American handicap trapshooting tournament were established this afternoon when the winners in the respective events, Frank M. Troch. Vancouver, Wash., and Bart Lewis, Auburn. Ill., broke the entire 200 targets thrown. The best previous performance at eighteen yards was by Troch here two years ago when he won the event with 199 of 200.

J. E. Jennings of Todmorton, Can., was second with 198. Woolfolk Henderson of Lexington, Ky., champion of that State, and T. L. Edens, Phoenix, Ariz., Arizona champion, tied for third place with 197. Henderson won the place in three shoot-offs. professional championship of the

LOCAL MEN COMING FINE.

Tom and Maury Win in Second Round Defeating Doyle-Harris.

BY FRED HAWTHORNE,

BOSTON (Mass.) Aug. 12.—The United States and Australia split even today in the two matches between the rival nations in the annual national doubles lawn tennis championship tournament on the coorts of the Longwood Cricket Club at Chestnut Hill. Brooks and Patterson were triumphant over Richard Norris Williams, II, of Philadelphia, and Watson M. Washburn of New York, New England champions, by a score of 6-2, 6-3, 8-6, in the second round, while Frederick R. Alexander and S. Howard Voshell of New York, tri-State titleholders, vanquished R. V. Thomas and Randolph Lycett, the other Anzac pair, at 3-6, 6-2, 6-0, 2-6, 6-3, in the same brackets.

TOM AND MAURY.

In the other two matches in the second round, Maurice McLoughlin was in better shape this second round, Maurice McLoughlin was not going at his best today.

Howard was former manager of the San Francisco club and played with the Chicago Nationals and on Western League teams.

League teams.

BASEBALL NOTES.

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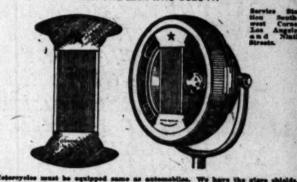
Prior to the war cases of "jakeing" were not uncommon among baseball players. Some of them would contrive to remain out of the same on the slightest protext. These, of course, were the exception, rather than the rule. However, that spirt seems to be entirely gone. There

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ters, and respecting the recent court decision, Rumler stopped at third. Sheeley flied to Crawford.

two were out, Kenworthy kicked open the sixth with a single. Follow-

where out, Kenworthy kicked open the sixth with a single. Following a little monkey business in the way of a sacrifice and an infield out. Fittery popped off with his second single, which scored Kopecs. Ellis walked in the eighth, and Fittery did also, following a sacrifice by Nichoff. With runners on first and second, Killefer drove to Johnson. Effect of the work of the same second, Killefer drove to Johnson. Effect of the work of the same second. Rules are the second of the same second. Rules are the same second. Rules are the same second. Rules are the same second of the same second of the second of the same second. Rules are the same second of the second of the same second. Rules are the same second. Rules are the same second of the same second of the same second of the second of the same second. Rules are the same second. Rules are the same second of the same second of

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RIFLER IN CONSECUTIVE SHOOTING SETS A HIGH MARK TO BEAT.

45 "BULLS EYES."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CALDWELL (N. J.) Aug. 12,—A record of forty-five consecutive "bull's eyes" at 500 yards, without telescopic sights, was made here to-day by Corp. Clarence P. Kennedy of the Marine Corps rifle range detachment, Quantico, Va., in the members' match of the National Rifile Association. Although a perfect score consisted of only ten "bulls eyes." Kennedy continued shooting until he made a "four" on the forty-sixth shot. He averaged three shots a minute, a speed record the secured for a return engagement, beginning this evening.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 12.—Jess
Barnes won his tenth straight game
for New York today, equalling the
meason's major league record, held
by Shawkey. Barnes had a pitchers'
duel with Mitchell, the Giants beating Brooklyn, 2 to 1. Kauff prevented a tie in the ninth by a great

ALL READY FOR BIG N.A.G. CHAMPIONSHIP.

GREATEST PLAYERS IN COUNTRY LISTED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Secretary Howard F. Whitney of the United States Golf Association, announce

States Golf Association, announced today the entries and pairing for the national amateur golf championship, played for in 1916 at Philadelphia.

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There are 132 entries, but more are expected by mail from distant clubs before the tournament starts. Only two Canadian players are among the aspirants for; the title but nearly all the prominent golfers in the country are on the list. Among these are wix former winners of the title including Charles "Chick" EVARS of Chicago, who won the last championship, played for in 1916 at Philadelphia.

The other erstwhile helders of the national honor who will try for it again this year are J. D. Travers. Upper Montelair, N. J., a fourt-time winner; Robert A. Gardner. Chicago, who won it twice; E. M. Flyers, Allegheny, Pa., the 1906 winner; W. C. Fowness, Jr., of Oakmont, champion of 1910, and Francis Ouimet, the Boston player who defeated the favorites for the title at Ekswanok Country Club, Manchester, Vermont, five years ago.



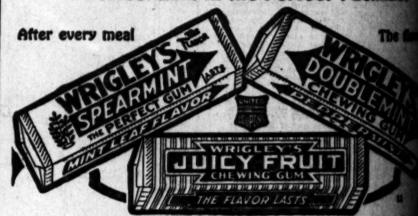
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furious rounds, we think that Wad BIG STAKES TO Wadhams will not have to look far BIG STAKES TO rather low and the bout was stopped for a few seconds. But Burns want-ed to continue, so they started again. In the second Burns scored a knockdown, but Garcia was on his

feet immediately and fighting harder feet immediately and fighting harder than ever. The bout was stopped by C.P.O. Joe Kelly on account of an injury to Burns's right hand. Garcia wins. The next bout was a slambang affair between Ted Frenchie and Young Farrel. 120 pounds. They boxed fast and furious for two rounds and then threw science between winds and banged away. At the end of the third they were so busy neither, wanted to stop, so they kept on going until Kelly parted them. It was a good bout and the draw verdie tgiven out by Kelly was well received by the crowd.

Next on the programme was a

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the field and captured the next two in close finishes. Time, 2:07 1-4. The other event was for Philadel-phia horses only In close finishes. Time, 2:07 1-4.
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The 2:08 trot, three bests; purse, \$1000; & Mathews cup: Holyrood Kats, r. m., by Joe Dodge. Mats Bonner (Dodge).

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FATIMA

A Sensible Cigarette

AH HA! WATER BASEBALL.

DEL MONTE, Aug. 12.—The ball teams will "hit the water" in the Roman plunge on Saturday and Sunday afternoon. This will be something entirely new and novel and the Del Monte visitors are promised a treat.

An aggregation of Olympic Club swimmers, who call themselves the "phoney Philmers" are coming down to cross bats and measure strokes with a team of local water men. The game will be played with a water polo ball and a small bat and floats will be anchored for bases. Instead of running to the tothe dirt the contestants will swim and they will be permitted to dive to the bases.

DALTON-GEORGE DRAW.

rices and a sturdy right to the cheek.

FLUSH ON CHIN.

The second round was the local boy's by a small margin About the middle of it he caught Dalton flush on the chin and had him wobbly for a moment but failed to follow up his advantage. In the middle of the third session Stave joited George with an ugly right under the heart and the latter fell into a cl'ench for a spell. The blow hurt George and he clearly showed it by a sickly-smile. The first part of the final session was comparatively tame but from the middle of it to the end, both lads tore away for dear life and were hiffing each other often and hard when the gong sounded.

The consensus of expert opinion was that if the boys meet again, Dalton would be returned the winner. He gamely withstood all the best that George could deliver and was easily the stronger when it came to infighting. George's right seldom stopped Steve from tearing right in for a slash at close quatters and in these visitations Dalton always had the better of the milling.

Cliff Jordon outslugged Johnny
Celmars in the semi-windup. In
the second round each of the principals was slipped a swig of goat's
lymph and they rammed and horned
each other for fair, both receiving
nasty cuts over the left eye. Jordon
finished the stronger and had the
better of the last round. His right
arm appeared to be tongue-tied
throughout the entire bout. If
Celmars would quit his useless covering up tactics and fight in the
open he would do much better and
had he done so last night, would
probably have been returned the
winner.

Frankie Tucker cleverly trimmed
Gene Watson by centering his at-BUTTED FOR FAIR.

Frankie Tucker cleverly trimmed Gene Watson by centering his attack on Gene's bread basket. Gene put up a pretty fair acrap, but Frankie was too sturdy and determined for him. George Moss stopped Joe Colden in the first of the fourth round. Golden suffered from kidney underpinning. His dogs were so sluggish and awkward that he was accused of borrowing a pair of Charlie Chaplin's shoes and Charley graciously acknowledged, the loan. By the way—Golden as a comedian took the play from Moss. This maddened George to desperation; hence his putting the coup de grace on Joe in the first of the fourth.

coup de grace on Joe in the first of the fourth.
Joe Miller beat Louie Garcia, and Eddie Hanlon trimmed Joe Gomes. Kaia Pasha, the ace of Mack Sen-neit in the comedy line, was one of the distinguished visitors. Many of his friends hardly knew him as he had fallen away to almost a ton. Harry Sherman refereed and gave entire satisfaction to everybody, but Vic Levy and Charlie Chaplin.

The Lousiana Times werat gray hairs newly arrived in the head of a Contralia man to the following events: He cranked his car while it was in the reverse which caused it to back across the yard and into a neighbor's yard in line with into a neighbor's yard in line with several women and children sitting under a tree. The car blandly passed on over one of the women and her baby, fortunately elearing them both, however, the dust pan on the car just brushing their clothing. A couple of rocking chairs were naxt mowed down and then a last wild dash brought it against the side of a house in another yard where it tore out a hole in the weatherboarding and finally decided to stop.—[Kansas City Times.

Where Icebergs Come Frum.

The source of practically all the icebergs of the Arotic and sub-Arctic regions is Greenland. Owing to the northward set of the West Greenland currents the bergs of this side are carried first to the north and it is only at about the 74th or 75th parallel of latitude that they begin to make their way westward to come down on the American side. The lowest point reached in the North Atlantic waters is about 40 degrees, which would be opposite the coast of the central part of New Jersey.—[Indianapolis News.

A Literary Leak.

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On the platform of a rural station stood a box consigned to a prominent citizen. The station master eyed it ever and anon. It was labeled as a package of books. He scrutinized the label and then he scrutinized the box. Then he sent a message to the owner:

"There is a box of books here at the station consigned to you. But it is leaking badly, and if you don't send for it soon, there will be no books left."—[Baltimore American.

Value of Oil Land Gains \$1,490,000 [BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

AMARILLO (Tex.) July 16.—An oil company, formed here in 1918, and capitalized at \$10,000, was of fered \$1,500,000 for its holdings, sit-

uated a few miles north of this city. The only data available at the time the company was formed concern-ing the possibilities for oil here was a report made to the United States Geological Survey in 1902. How-ever, immediately after organizing, geologists were brought here, and the field was thoroughly explored.

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Wife of Navy Secretary. but elaborately-appointed Los Angeles Country Club. of the Navy, was honor guest breakfast yesterday at which Mrs. re B. Dockweiler assembled a At Culver City Country Club.

Dockweiler has been at give a reception tomorrow evening at the Rollins home in compliment returned to help welcome at yard Mrs. Daniels. She is perone a party of young folks catherine Warman, who is perone a party of young folks catherine Warman, who is visiting Miss Julia Hayward and for Mrs. Eugene Hawkins (Marsel and fifty guests are invited.

Among those who have been come give a reception tomorrow evening at the Rollins home in compliment. The are children are well, because I have a boy of my own; but why the excitement? Then I remembered? When I was out here several years ago I had given a poor italian woman some money. I was poor myself—only got \$15 a week then—but she was even more financially embarrassed. Besides which, her husband was in the penitentiary.

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"But.' I thought to myself, 'she has prospered and is now wishing to do me a good turn, knowing how be her two debutantes, Misses Rosario and Mary, her his sked to assist are Miss Eleapon asked to assist are more financially embarassed. Besides which, her husband was in the penitentiary.

McDonald, Gene Carey, Koung and George and lin, Corinne Elsenmayer, Julia Valence at the Hotel St., Saturday evening, Miss Florence Marsh, Margaret Miller, Julia Hayward, Florence Johnston, Mrs. George Whiting and Mrs. Louis Tolhurst.

Saturday evening, Miss Fleapon and is now wishing entine, Louise Forve, Olga Simpson, Margaret Miller, Julia Hayward, Florence Johnston, Mrs. George Whiting and Mrs. Louis Tolhurst.

On Board Ludlow.

Commander George Mastick Ray-taffets combined with sil-with a touch of French on board the destroyer Ludlow litalian woman leading three chil-

cosario Dockweiler was one of the tractive debutantes at the ball for cerise taffets combined with silver cloth with a touch of French ue.

Y Commander and Mrs. Iden.
Commander and Mrs. Iden.
Commander J. Iden. Fleet Surson on Admiral Rodman's staff, and Mrs. Iden were dinner hosts onday evening, entertaining for mander D. A. Scott of the torsel-boat destroyer Anthony and R. Scott. Later they assembled eir guests at the ball at Shrine ditorium in honor of Secretary di Mrs. Daniels and Admiral Rodman. Mrs. Scott was one of the sit striking figures at the ball in creation of silver and gold cloth the bodice of silver sequins. She we with this some marvelous bits antique lewels. Yesterday she de Mrs. I'den were in the receiving at the reception given at the self ('jub for Mrs. Daniels and the left ('jub for Mrs. D

and Mrs. Eduard Sloman, Miss Jes-sie MacPherson, Mrs. L. O'Nell Miss Winifred Kingston, Miss Helen Howard, Miss Madaline Kennedy Richard Wayne, Robert Vignols Walter Bruce and Mr. Alles.

Mrs. Henry Carlton Lee of 326

of the naval officers.

Mary McEiroy Lee has just ed from a visit with Col. and letcher Dutton at Fort Mason, gone she was the recipient of social courtesies in the army

mrs. Donald Macdonald of 3920 Mrs. Ralph Hamlin entertained in the boulevard was hostess at company of twelve at dinner Monand Mrs. Benjamin Hap-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyton, house guest of her mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Heffron, Mr. Merick Reynolds.

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The table Los Angeles Country Club, be attleships anchored at Los Angeles
Barbor are to be honor guests at a dinner-dance this evening at the Culver City Country Club, which Mrs. Country Club, which Mrs. Country Club, which Mrs. Country Club, which Mrs. Charles Jeffras and a group of manufacture of the navy officers.
The table was beautifully decreated in masses of rich shaded shilas held in a big low basket. For the was to place. The visit of Mrs. Danish here has been exceptionally appy, for it gave her opportunity to get again two of her best Californa friends, Mrs. Dockweiler and frs. Denis, as well as Mrs. Henry terman Jenson, a former Los Angles girl who is here visiting relations. Mrs. Dockweiler has been at the Misson (Roseman Jenson, a former Los Angles girl who is here visiting relations for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newman and others with the religious powers in complete the fowers?" began Elsa Ryan, star of Tea for Three," at the Mason this week, as she presided over a tea table at the Alexandria yesterday. "I'd., at the Mason this week, as she presided over a tea table at the Alexandria yesterday. "I'd., at the Mason this week, as she presided over a tea table at the Alexandria yesterday. "I'd., it is at the Hellon Mrs. Then you are," I said, "but what's the story?"

"Oh, it's a mystery affair," replied Mrs. Maurice Newman and others. By Mrs. Wilcoxson.

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fitalian woman leading three chil-dren by the band. 'Ah, how my friend's fortunes have changed!'

prison all right?

"Prison! What do you mean?' demanded the lady.

"Oh, I tried to explain, 'I was thinking—.' She forgave me apparantly and said substantial me and said.

seen the look on her face and on the faces of her children when they found they weren't to have their new relative visit 'em!"

Movies Are Extravagant. Danny Evers, who is playing a

Mayer Captures Selig Zoo.

of the story, together with the amusing sub-titles, complete the charm.

Mr. Beach has few women in his stories, but he makes those few memorable. Clara Horton has the leading role in "The Girl from the Outside"—that of an innocent little creature catapulted by fate into the midst of a tough Alaskan community, where she decides finally to set up hotel keeping.

All the toughs help—and fall in love with her. There is a young man whose weakness lies in his love of gambling—a very human and attractive character, very humanly and attractively played by Hal Cooley, who is rapidly winning his spurs, these days; and there is another masculine role, known as "the Kid," a tough youngster, but reformed by Culien Landis that we expect soon hereafter to see this young man's name in the star list. Of course, there is a plot and a villain, and there are "papers" and other melodramatic "props."

I'm quite in despair of giving you any real idea of the vivid charm and any real idea of the vivid charm and any real idea of the vivid charm and other melodramatic "props." Other melodramatic "props."

I'm quite in despair of giving you any real idea of the vivid charm and less than — "

"What's that?" asked the friends "Oh, it's just—'I can't take any less than — "

Claire Whitney,

Leading woman with King Baggot

Monte Campbell Engaged.

Monte Campbell, a promising young picture actor, has just been engaged to play a part with Roy Stewart in a Benjamin Hampton picture, shortly to be produced. Mr. Campbell is a handsome youth of the Charles Ray type, and it looks as though he were slated for a career.

Just too thrilled for anything the other day was ZaSu Pitts, the clever other day was ZaSu Pitts, the clever young actress playing the leading role in "Better Times." at the Symphony. The occasion of Miss Pitts's excitement was the fact that the great and only Nazimova, who had seen the young actress in "Bet-ter Times." sent for her to call on her and have tea with her at the studio.

Miss Pitts tells about the meeting

current juvenile picture, was told he didn't have to w.yk yesterday, but that all the actors would be paid.
Danny was getting \$3.50 a day.
"And you mean I'll get my \$3.50 whether I work or not?" demanded Danny.
"Why, yes!"
"Gee!" was Danny's comment, "they certainly do spend their money in the movies!"
"Oh, I don't know—guess I just skipped around some!"
"What did you say to her?"
"What an interest a say anything. She said all the right and nice things, of course, but poor me—my mouth got so dry I couldn't speak at all! Even when she asked me to come and see her at her house, I couldn't answer. I guess she thinks I'm an actress of the silent drama all right!"

Mayer Captures Selig Zoo.

Louis Mayer, head of the Anita Stewart Productions and the Mildred Herris Chaplin Productions, has taken over the old Selig Zoo with more, you know, is the handsome were the old Selig Zoo with more, you know, is the handsome within the next fortnight.

It is reported, however, that Mrs. Chaplin, who recently gave birth to a son, is very far from well. She will not be able to over know from the hospital, and it is possible may find it necessary to go on a trip to recuperate before she is able to commence work.

The grave shock to Mrs. Chaplin's mind in the loss of her little one, the first was anothing all those cocks mind in the loss of her little one, that the was nothing in the cock.

Innocence Note.

COMMENT IN FILMLAND Considerable commotion and comment was called forth in filmland circles yesterday by the news that circle systerday by the Subuerts against more, you know, is the Marcoson. He handsome several of the prominent actors had been, named defendants in the suit when the suit when the suit was called forth in filmland circle systerday by the news that circle systerday by the Subuerts against more, you know, is the Marcoson. He handsome several of the prominent actors had been, named defendants in the suit

mind in the loss of her little one, in addition/to her physical condition at the time, has rendered her recovery slow. Her friends claim, however, that she is lovelier and more lily-like than ever.

to tell his mother and the old lady that there was nothing in the cocktalls that was intoxicating.

And. after all, it turned out neither of them even knew there was supposed to be anything intoxicating in cocktails.

Grif From Outside," we felt that to see it was even worth getting down town at 9 in the morning.

For "The Grif From Outside" is absolutely the most charming and refreshing story, even for that refreshing writer. Rex Beach, that has been put out in many a long day. Of course, it has an Alaskan setting, and there are one or two fights—fights being the Beach trademark ever since the days of "The Spoilers."

But that's not the most charming phase. The most delightful qualities are the humanness and humor and pathos. While the play is of course melodrama, there are a lot of fresh twists, and the clever comedy part of the story, togetner with the amusing sub-titles, complete the charm.

Carlyle Blackwell Flits.

Putting even the weil-known bee to shame by his diligence these days, Carlyle Blackwell is preparing for his first big super-production for

any real idea of the vivid charm and humanness of the story. You'll have to see it to appreciate it. Let it Good Acting. We'll Say. suffice that it does entire justice to

Farnum's "The Lone Star Ranger" at the Alhambra, has been causing much favorable discussion, gives us a new angle on that effective scene where she is seen crying over the body of her father, Laramie. The tears seen on her checks, of course, are real, inspired by the saddest musical strains of which the fine company orchestra was capable. Also the atmosphere was humid. so the atmosphere was humid. But here is what happened that didn't appear in the picture. The atmosphere must have been too favorable, and the lady's sobs too heart

devinct lips, and olig tears roted down his cheeks. "poor little girl!" he groaned.

For once the weepy atmosphere was disturbed, and there were sulphury and caustic words flowing on the set, while Laramie was told that weeping was most uncorpselike conduct and must be stopped at once. But as the completed picture testing the stopped at the set of them the stopped at the set of the present state of siege is that the shot was not fatal, it merely went through the set of the present state of siege is that the shot was not fatal, it merely went through the set of the present state of siege is that the shot was not fatal, it merely went through the set of the present state of siege is that the shot was not fatal, it merely went through the same through the same through the same transfer to the present state of siege is that the shot was not fatal, it merely went through the same transfer to the present state of siege is that the shot was not fatal, it merely went through the same transfer to the present state of siege is that the shot was not fatal, it merely went through the same dream a few nights ago. Fairbanks dreamt that Burns had shot him, and the property by dreamt exactly what Doug dreamt exactly w

Lila Lee to Fit.

Lila Lee has just finished her Paramount picture, "Heart of Youth," under Robert C. Vignola's direction. Miss Lee will shortly start east with her guardian. Mrs. Gus Edwards, for a visit with her relatives and friends prior to resuming work, and her next appearance before the camera will be in Cecil B. De Mill's production as yet unnamed.

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Paul Reese Sings.

The California Theater offers an unusual number this week on its vaudeville programme. Paul Reese, the baritone sailor boy, sings his own composition "Pickininny Slumber Song," with an appeal to the heart that is rarely found. The boy's voice holds a tenderness which the average voice with great volume often lacks. But Mr. Reese's voice while strong is both appealing and charming. His technique is faultiess, so faultless in fact that one forgets it altogether in the sweetness and richness of the tones. His voice is best adapted to such ongs as the one he is singing this week, and his rendition of his own "brain-child" could not be improved upon. Perhaps as potent a factor of his success is his own frank, winning smile and personality.

Orral Humphrey

Orral Humphrey, a well known actor, who of late has been appearing in stock in San Francisco, has just been engaged to play a leading character part in "All of a Sudden Peggy," which Marguerite Clark is making at the Morosco studio. Mr. Humphrey distinguished himself by his playing of the Duke in "Huckleberry Finn."

Arrow Film Corporation, at Horsley Studio. This gives Mann two directors who will alternate on his productions, Bob Kerr being the other. Gibson's first story is now in production and bears the temporary title "When "Spirits' Move." It revolves around the efforts of a detective, played by Hank Mans, to run to earth the 'cellar robbers' that have sprung up since July 1. Madge Kirby appears prominently in the Kirby appears prominently in the supporting cast. V. L. Walker supporting cast. V. presides at the camera.

tuted very seriously, because they do not feel that they are personally concerned in the war between the association and the managers. If it came to a showdown, however, they

case was decided against the members.

Aside from this there has been no effect on the screen industry from the strike in the East.
Conditions in motion pictures are so vastly different from the spoken stage that there is little or no likelishood that the picures will be affected by the happenings in the spoken drama, according to Cecil B. DeMille, director-general of the spoken drama, according to Cecil B. DeMille, director-general of the spoken drama, according to Cecil B. DeMille, director-general of the spoken drama, according to Cecil B. DeMille, director-general of the spoken drama, according to Cecil B. DeMille, director-general of the spoken drama, according to Cecil B. DeMille, director-general of the spoken drama, according to Cecil B. DeMille, director-general of the spoken drama control in motion pictures since first the rumors began circulating and I have been assured by them in all sincerity that they were not in sympathy with such a step as a rumored walkout and that they feel certain that no such action is being seriously considered," said Mr. De-Mille. The same is asserted by other prominent producers, and the general attitude is that the strike will not have any effect on the picture-making industry.

SCHOOLCIRI, FIEES

SCHOOLGIRL FLEES. Child Takes Gilded Nickels and Run Away from Home.

PAIRBANKS KEEPS WEATHER EYE ON PROP BOY.

erty boy at the Fairbanks studio. cause both Burns and Fairbanks had weeping was most uncorpselike conduct and must be stopped at once. But as the completed picture testified. Miss Rich didn't allow a single smile to show through her tears, crying on as broken-heartedly salery.

Wanda Hawley, who plays Beauty Wanda Hawley, who plays Beauty in "Everywoman," is entertaining her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pittack, who are paying their first visit to Southern California. Miss Hawley is a Seattle girl and, while she likes her home town, she is going to try to induce her parents to remain in or near Los Angeles.

Mildred Reardon, who plays Con-science in George H. Melford's pro-duction of "Everywoman," is now a member of Gloria Swanson's family temporarily by adoption. Miss memoer of Gioria Swanson's tamily
—temporarily by adoption. Miss
Reardon's mother left for Chicago
a short time ago, and since that
date the young actress has been
making her home with Miss Swan-

Enid Bennett's photoplay. "The Haunted Bedroom," is showing at the DeLuxe Theater today. This is one of the most original scare features on the screen. It was so spooky in the making that Joe Anthony, a colored man, who played one of the parts, was pretty nearly trightened to death. This same Antony as the screen of the sc Tom Gibson Directs Hank January Tom Gibson, well known as a one of the parts, was pretty nearly writer and director of comedy, has frightened to death. This same Anbeen secured by Morris Schlank, thony is, by the way, that gallant manager of the Hank Mann Comedy doorman in livery whom you meet Company, to direct Mann in the series of one-reel comedies for the Arrow Film Corporation, at Horsley Arrow Film Corporation, at Horsley "Haunted Bedrooms."

mowever, that she is lovelier and more lily-like than ever.

Rex Beach's Latest.

We all received handsomely engayed, mysterious invitations, a few days ago, from Samuel Goldwyn, to the name of "Addie Beer." She is the name of "Addie Beer." She is the name of "Addie Beer." She is watching intently the result of the name of "Addie Beer." She is watching intently the result of the name of "Addie Beer." She is watching intently the result of the name of "Addie Beer." She is watching intently the result of the name of "Addie Beer." She is watching intently the result of the name of "Addie Beer." She is watching intently the result of the name of "Addie Beer." She is watching intently the result of the name of "Addie Beer." She is watching intently the result of the name of "Addie Beer." She is watching intently the result of the name of "Addie Beer." She is watching intently the result of the name of "Addie Beer." She is watching intently the result of the name of "Addie Beer." She is watching intently the result of the name of "Addie Beer." She is watching intently the result of the name of "Addie Beer." She is watching intently the result of the name of "Addie Beer." She is watching intently the result of the name of "Addie Beer." She is watching intently the result of the name of "Addie Beer." She is watching intently the result of the name of case, where it was held by the ourt that individual members of a labor organization are responsible for the acts of its officers, although the the acts of its officers, although the the the name of one watching intently the result of the name of one watching intently the result of the name of case, where it was held by the ourt that individual members of a labor organization are responsible for the acts of its officers, although the the name of our organization are responsible for the acts of its officers, although the matter is that the management of the name of a day down at Pelton's Burbank. This term' case, where it was held by the ourt that individual members of a lab

SYMPHONY-DELTON'S BURBANK- LAST FO

AND LADY ALGY."

"Lord and Lady Alzy," which has

Away from Home.

The picture will be finished in about five days more. Thomas Holding has the leading male role in the production.

That's All He Says.

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That's All He Says.

The obsolutely no business ability," said Charile Chaplin to some friends the other day. The friends looked astonished.

The how is it—how is it you get on so well?"

"Why," said Charile, "I have only one rule of conversation when discussing business—just one stock remark."

"What's that?" asked the friends.

"Oh, it's just—I can't take any leas than — "

Good Acting, We'll Say.

Irene Rich, whose part in William

Is now back at work, and it is expected the picture will be finished on the Goldwyn just been finished on the Goldwyn and Namoi Childers in the just been finished on the Goldwyn and Namoi Childers in the leading roles, is to be shown at the Kinema next week.

It will be remembered that William faversham and Maxine Elliott played in Los Angeles some time ago in this piece, and those or policewoman Georgie Robinson last night, the girl was dressed in a green, white, pink and blue check dress, and wore white canvas pumps and stockings, and a pink Leghorn hat. That she may try to go to San Diego where a school boy friend is now living is the belief of her mother. It is also thought that the child believed that the two gilded hickels were \$5 gold pieces, sufficient to pay her fare to the southern city.

Samuel Goldwyn, who has just arrived in Los Angeles, says "Lord and Lady Algy" reveals the best piece of acting Tom Moore has ever done before the camera.

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THE SHOW CIRCLE.

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Rae Potter,

King Baggot, playing in "The Mar. who Stayed at Home" at Clune's Broadway this week, was among the first to demonstrate that the kind of other day in speaking of the Hayahis kawa film: "Tve got a nice part. I kill three men."

Tom Geraghty, well-known as scenario writer, and Louis Weadock, a line writer boughas Fairbanks's next to write Douglas Fairbanks's next picture. They are ensconsed in a very inspirational studio on the Fairbanks lot. It is a hay barn, and their inspiration, when not derived from the lowing kine, is aided and abetted by the braying of a donkey. The next Fairbanks play ought to be a humdinger.

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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Clothing Cost May Jump; New Union

Bank clearing yesterday were \$1,545,587.24, so facroses of \$2,407,250.80, as compared with corresponding day list year. Issue; Stocks, Mines and Oil.

Just when we had begun to hope for a general reduction of prices it is somewhat discouraging to run upon a report from the Massachusetts woolen district that preparations are being made to announce one of the largest advances ever known in the prices on cloth for men's and wonien's wear. This report, which is said to emanate from a confidential sources, declares that goods that the mills are now turning out at from \$3 to \$4 a yard will be jumped to from \$4 to \$5.5.5. This advance would increase the cost of a suit of clothes about one-third, for a tailor is pretty, apt to base his charge on the cost of the material. However, it may not be as bad as the report indicates. for three local tailors told me yesterday that they had no notice of such an increase, and did not believe that it would happen. They all admit, though, that clothing may reach a new high level this fail and winter.

The Dry Goods Situation.

The current Dry Goods Economist, an authority in its field, has this to say of the trade conditions in textile and allied lines: "Business is excellent. Prices are high. but being paid without protest in all sections at the terms indicated:

**Connection Freedown would probably continue for at least ten days, but that in the end the Lw. W. element will be beaten and operations resumed on a better basis than ever. Other mines and bonds were in light demand. The market appears to have reached an intermediate condition, but the consensus of opinion among the more far-reaching than the one which reached its climax ten days ago. Interstate Oil, one of the active and the consensus of opinion among the more far-reaching than the one which reached its climax ten days ago. Interstate Oil, one of the active and the consensus of opinion among the more far-reaching than the one opinion of the consensus of opinion among the more far-reaching than the consensus of opinion among the more far-reaching than the opin

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been around \$4.40.

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Pinancial Catalina.

When the financial and traffic statistics relative to the Catalina season are made known they will surprise. Both in real estate sales and number of visitors handled, the total is mounting into high figures. Blankenhorn-Hunter-Dulin Company, fiscal agents for William Wrigley, Jr., in the conduct of the Catalina enterprise, say that the hotel and concassions will remain open the year around, and that they anticipate a heavy winter business. The new boat, with its greatly-increased capacity and speed, will be placed on the run early in the year, and will bring the island an hour nearer Los Angeles.

New Issue of Union.

Announcement of the new Union Oil Company stock issue, which appeared in The Times yesterday, was received with the livellest interest in financial circles, and the extremely favorable terms under which the local brokers. The difficulty is

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Evaporated apples firm
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Thereafter the list rallied and reacted alternately, equipments, oils and some of the food issues as well as various unimportant specialties helping to stabilize the market. Ralls, tobacces and sundry classified stocks moved contrarily, but the tone at the close was firm to strong, Baldwin Locomotive leading at a zain of almost seven points.

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65 65 18 66 65 12 67 68 19 SANTA ANA, Aug. 12.-Lieut. Bertrand West, son of Superior Judge Z. B. West, is just beginning to get acquainted with his baby daughter. Elizabeth May, born nine months ago while her father was in France. "She's the finest thing I've seen yet," exclaimed the young officer on his arrival from the Presidio, where he was discharged Saturday. Lieut. West won his commission at the first officers' training camp, served more than a year at Camp Lewis, and a year overseas. He became an aerial observer with the Two Hundred and Seventy-eighth of Aero Squadron, attended the luniversity of Caen in Normandy for four months, specializing in in French law, and was retently with the Three Hundred and Forty-seventh Field Artillery. Lieut. West is a graduate of Stanford University and is considering returning 2 there for another year of specializing the specializing the specialized the specialized the second the specialized Judge Z. B. West, is just beginning -18

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SANTA ANA, Aug. 13,-Accused of

proper relations with 14-year-old SOCIETY TAKES TEA Lillian Doyasbere of Santa Ana, A. Snellgrove, auto repairman of Ra-mona Acres, was held to answer to the Superior Court in bonds of \$10,was sworn to by the girl's mother, Mrs. Camille Methivier. The crime is alleged to have occurred at the Methevier home on June 14. Further admissions incriminating Snellgrov

MEXICO ARRANGES A STUDENT INTERCHANGE

MEXICO CITY, July 8 .- Indica tive of an apparent expansive educational policy by the government is the fact that within the past few weeks arrangements have been made for an interchange of students between the National University of Mexico and well-known educational institutions in some other countries. Such an arrangement was recent ly made with the University of Arizona in the United States and it is

Lewis, and a year overseas. He became an aerial observer with the Two Hundred and Seventy-eighth Aero Squadron, attended the University of Caen in Normandy for four months, specializing in in French law, and was recently with the Three Hundred and Forty-seventh Field Artillery. Lieut. West is a graduate of Stanford University and is considering returning there for another year of specialized work.

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[Beston Transcript.]

Some Ancient Skeeters.

Writing on the probable antiquity of mosquitoes, as shown by the geological record, Prof. T. D. A. Cocked and Forty-seventh Field Artillery. Lieut. West is a graduate of Stanford University and is considering returning there for another year of specialized work.

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Well No. 1—Comes in for 1000 bbls. daily. Well No. 2-Comes in for 1500 bbls. daily.

Ajax Oil Company Suddenly Comes Into the Big Money

COPY OF TELEGRAM

New York, N. Y. Aug. 12, 1919.

Wm. Cheadle Borchers
Trust & Savgs. Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Following wire received from our Mr. Reeves today quote Ajax Oil Company well No. 2, block 88, just reported in making 1500 barrels daily. This lease owned entirely by Ajax subject to usual 1/2 royalty.
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WITH KING AND QUEEN

ENGLISH ROYALTY ENTERTAIN AT GARDEN PARTY AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

(A P. POREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)
LONDON, June 27.—English and involving herself were made by ciety took its tea this afternoon or and involving herself were made by Miss Ramond Lereux, 14, who, it is said, had been living at the Snellgrove home, and her statements on the witness stand may lead to a second complaint against the man. The testimony of both of the girls tended to show that Mrs. Snellgrove was aware of the crime of which her husband is accused. from the palact to the pavilion where they too had tea.

The scene was brilliant. weather did very well, for while it pon scores of gally dressed women walked and chatted with distinruished generals and admirals in full regimentals, or went over the political situation with statesmen, of whom there were a great many

political situation with statemen, of whom there were a great many there from every party.

The King and Queen came out from the palace at 4 o'clock, and the nearest band played the national anthem. The whole of the great company stood still, and then began to flow with one accord toward their Majesties. From that time for two hours, the "garden party" was just what it was intended to be. The Queen was dressed in a strik, and the Princess Mary, who followed her mother, wore pink and white satin. The King had discarded his familiar field marshal's uniform and appeared in the high hat and frock coat of other peace days. He was in good humor, and spent most of his time talking to the soldiers and sallors who sought him out. The Queen paid particular attention to the "new and the young," as one who was there put it, but did not neglect her old friends.

The socially ambitious were not presented in person to their Majesties—the mere fact of their gream. Also it gave the King and Queen more time to enjoy them are selves, since it did away with a trying, if spectacular, ceremony.

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IAPAN IS WORRIED AT

INCREASE IN STRIKES. TOKIO, July 1.—The increasin endency of the Japanese workers to assert their rights and to interes

themselves in Socialism is causing of meeting this labor problem. It is puinted out that strikes are in-creding and that as Japanese labor has no organized voice, the strikes are liable to lead to dangerous viol-ence, as in the case of the rice riots

The Herald of Asia says that there is a considerable element affected by Socialist theories, but that owing to the savere repression imposed by the authorities there is no means of knowing how far Socialism has spread. The journal adds: "That the bacteria exists here, there is no doubt. It is kept under so far, but it only smoulders, ready to break out on occasion. If Socialism cannot legitimately raise its head, then it will try to do so illicitly, and the result is Boishevism and anarchy." The journal recommends immediate and effective improvements of labor conditions in line with the suggestions of the League of Nations, political and educational reform, the elimination of bureaucratic methods and a true restoration of the ideal of democracy. The Herald of Asia says that there

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BANK LOOTER IS SENTENCED.

Harris is Given Fifteen Years for Artesia Job.

Judge Denies Lawyer's Motion for a New Trial.

Bandit Prefers County Jail to San Quentin.

Denying the motion of Attorney

him, only to find him dead

Guy Eddie for a new trial for Lewis

from a heart attack. arris, who was convicted of the ery of the First National Bank March 25, last, of Elberty ds. War Savings Stamps and oth-courities valued at \$27,000, Judge Taft yesterday sentenced Harris to San Quentin for burglary and grand larceny for terms totaling twenty-

NOT EARNING ENOUGH

arceny for terms totaling twentyfive years.

On the burgiary charge he was
given fifteen years and on the grand
larceny charge, ten years. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Attorney Eddle was granted a fiveday stay of execution in which time
he will prepare an appeal from the
verdict of the jury.

As Mr. Eddle is engaged in the
trial of a murder case in Judge Willis's court, the trial of Frances Kenmedy Harris, the so-called wife of
flarris, was continued indefinitely.
Harris asked to be allowed to remain in the County Jail, instead of
being sent to San Quentin, pending
the appeal.

FOR SHRINER'S BALL.

the second of the shriners will to a ball on their own account next fonday evening, and following that fill throw the hall open to the pub-

Wednesday of next week.

The Shrine ball willi be attended by approximately 4000, all Shriners and their wives being invited guests. It will be one of the most brilliant ffairs of the season for the order. Announcement that the hall will so open for public inspection was made yesterday by Motley Fint, who tasted that, since the decorative effects there are considered the most beautiful that have ever been created in Los Angles, the public is invited of visit the great, auditorium at any ime on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week and see it before the secretions are removed.

PORS FOR FIGHTERS.

Through the co-operation of the operation of the charge of the dental work at the O. T. Johnson dispensary, which was later taken over by the Board of Education. Her death followed more of California, the State Company was frequently called the conducted tomorrow at Gridley, where the body was shipped yesterday.

Dr. King, who was 52 years of age, died Monday night at her home, for Gridley ten years ago to take charge of the dental work at the O. T. Johnson dispensary, where the body was later taken over by the Board of Education. Her death followed an operation performed some time ago.

Dr. King was frequently called

OLLEGE CHIEF IS FOUND DEAD.

yard to fix a leaky water pipe, and after a prolonged absence

Dr. Shearin came to Los An

geles five years ago from his home in Kentucky to take

charge of the English depart-

41 years of age. He leaves a

neral arrangements are held in abeyance, pending the ar-

rival of relatives from the East.

FOR TWO; WENT HOME.

WIFE, GETTING DECREE, SAID

"Mamma, I can't pay the bills any

longer, I must come home," said John W. Hearne, a discharged sol-

tier, to Mrs. John J. Hearne.
"The door is open to you," replies

"Well, then, I will come home to

Body of Head of Occidenta English Department Dis-covered by Wife. Labor Mediator Returns from Santa Barbara Meeting.

Dr. Hubert G. Shearin, 223 North Paloma avenue, Eagle Rock, head of the English de-President's Commission is partment of Occidental Col-lege, was found dead in the Due Monday, He States. terday morning by his wife. Dr. Shearin had gone to the

Will go Into Classifications Under New Pay Scale.

ON WAGES FOR

OIL WORKERS.

Capt. Charles T. Connell, Federal abor mediator, returned from Santa Barbara, yesterday, after a hearing mittee on the wage scale agreed upon for oil and gas well and refinery orkers. Capt. Connell stated that the committee, consisting of J. I.

spangier, E. P. Marsh, and Hugh L. Kerwin, the latter assistant. Secretary of Labor, with himself in an advisory capacity, will meet in Los angeles, Monday and Tuesday. It is understood that the meeting to be held Monday will be one of the Monday will be one of the most important of a series regarding wages for oil well and refinery workers. On Monday the question of the classifications of wages for different classes of work will she urged husband to gene into, it is stated. Representatives of the workers and of the client of the workers and of the side will operators will attend the season. A minimum wage scale, with the exception of classifications, has been agreed upon, it is stated.

LOOKS OVER LAND DEVELOPMENT WORK

outhern California reclamation ystems and drainage and land desystems and drainage and land de-velopment work, Jules Martial Bur-guieres, president of the West Palm Beach (Fla.) Chamber of Commerce is in the city. Yesterday he called at the Chamber of Comnerce for data and before leaving this section will inspect the Los Angeles aque-duct, and the system of dams in the Ban Fernando Valley and other water projects in the Southland.

morrow." And he did. This was the testimony in Judge York's court yesterday during the trial of the divorce suit of Mrs. Hildegarde Jackson Hearne against her soldier husband. She said he left her because he was not earning enough to support both. She wanted him to do something else; he promised before marriage, but stuck at his postoffice job, she declared. The decree was granted. WASHINGTON MAIL TOTS' DENTIST DEAD. AWAITS CLAIMNTS.

The following named persons are quested to call at once at Room 105, Federal Building, 305 North Spring street, for mail being held there for them from Washington, D. C. Information regarding this mail may be obtained by calling at the Seldiers' and Saliors' Replace-ment Bureau, allotment and al-lowance section, 226 South Broad-way:

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LEFT LARGE ESTATE.

Would Settle his Affairs,

Would Settle his Affairs,

Francis Harden Stanton, who died
July 27 last, left an estate, value
not given, consisting of notes, bank
stock and real estate. A petition
for letters of administration was filed
yesterday by his son, W. R. Stanton.
Among other holdings, Mr. Stanton had a life estate in sixty acres
of walnuts valued at \$50,000; an inment of a few persons. of walnuts valued at \$50,000; an interest in 185 acres of eucalyptus, worth \$8750; and 200 acres in Riverside county, valued at \$6000. The heirs are the widow, Sarah A. Stanton, and the children, Mary Hattie Ellis, Alva U. Elenora M., Robert L., Harry N., William R., Frank A. and Eugene H. Stanton.

FOR FORECLOSURE.

Sold to Pay Big Claim.

A mortgage aggregating \$376,000 nerly Eliza Connolly, was foreclosed Presiding Judge Works's court resterday against E. M. Finehout. he Southwest Land Company and thers. The land was owned by Mrs. Farrell who, November 27, 1910, sold it to E. M. Finehout, taking his note for \$400,000, payable in five years. Mr. Finehout sold the land to the Southwest Land Company who, it is alleged, assumed the

mortgage.

It is stated that \$40,000 was paid on the principal, leaving due \$360,000 with interest. The attorney's fees allowed were \$3021. FOR ORGANIZATION.

Lieutenant-Commander Overton, local chairman of the National Association of Officers of the United States Naval Reserve Force, and Lieut. Morgan Adams, chairman of the Executive Committee, issued a call yesterday for a meeting of all reserve officers at 8 p.m. tomorrow in room 806, Hall of Records, to complete the organization. Lieut. Paul Nourse is secretary of the organization.

VISIT RIVERSIDE. One hundred and fifteen officers and enlisted men of the Pacific Fleet visited Riverside by motor car yesterday and were banqueted by the Masons at the Masonic Temple. Following the dinner the visitors were essorted through the courts and cloisters of the Mission Inn. The party returned to Los Angeles by way of Rediands and San Bernardino and the Foothill boulevard.

INCORPORATIONS. Ruff, Weaver and Kranzthor Shoe company; incorporators, Henry Ruff, T. R. Weaver, S. Kranzthor; capital stock, \$100,000; subscribed \$75,000.

AT MIDNIGHT MISSION. large consignment of ripe to-oes will be given away at 11 a.m. y at the Midnight Mission, 121

DLAN SECOND BACON SALE.

Friday will Probably be the Day, Say Those in Charge of Distribution.

A revised list of stations the latter part of this week, 42,800 pounds of government bacon will be sold by the city, is to be made public, tomorrow, according to a statement issued yesterday by Mrs. J. T.

Anderson, who is handling the

The bacon, which is the second shipment received by the city, has arrived here from San Francisco, and Southern Pacific officials were in consultation yesterday, with Mrs. Anderson and the assistants regarding from the freight depots. The date of the sale will be announced today. It is expected that it will be Friday. The price will probably be thirtysix cents a pound, the same price at which the bacon was

DEFERS BIG SUIT.

Long Beach Man's Heavy Dem

prosecution suit of James L. Frazer against Fred Hoffman, called for against Fred Hoffman, called for trial in Judge Monroe's court yester-day, was continued until September 17. The jury selected to try the ac-tion was instructed to report at that time. The trial of the case, it was found, would interfere with Judge Monroe's vacation time. Mr. Frazer' is a Long Baach contractor, who complains that the defendant called

STRING ON ALIMONY.

Wife May Get It if She Lets Husbane See the Baby.

Judge York yesterday denied Mrs Frances Livingston Schults tempo-rary alimony without prejudice to ewing the motion in thirty days

CATALINA FISHERIES.

PACKERS AND BOATMEN STATE INTERFERENCE IS MERELY TO HELP SPORTSMEN.

rom interfering with the catching of fish in the vicinity of Catalina Each was nied yesterary the Inter-coast Fishing Company, the Inter-national Packing Corporation and other packing companies, 300 in-dividual fishermen and owners of headquarters at the Afexandria.

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Gilt Hairpins Evidence, Dark Wife Given a Divo

nette. When she returned to her home at Freeno from a visit to her

home at Freeno from a visit to her parents, she told Judge York in divorce proceedings yesterday against John Van Lilburn, she discovered a number of gilt hair pins scattered about the house.

"This looked suspicious. I asked about them, and my husband told me he was tired of me, and he thought it would be better if I returned to my parents," she testified. She went to her father, Frank E. Poole of Redendo Beach, and sued for divorce. She was granted a defor divorce. She was granted a de-

SLANDER IS CHARGED.

Sues Woman Followin Controversy About Rent.

was a slander suit filed yesterday by Mrs. Emma E. Howard against Sophia C. Preston for \$5000 damages. Mrs. Howard, it seems, had obtained a judgment for \$15.90, rent due for an apartment. The women met the 6th inst., and the defendant is alleged to have said:

"You are a robber and a thief."

TO HOLD HEARING ON WAREHOUSE PETITION.

Members of the Welfare littee of the Council will hold public hearing in the Council chamber at 1:30 p.m., tomorrow on the petition to permit the erection, at Third street and Western avenue, of a large reinforced concrete storage warehouse. The action of the Coun-cil is necessary as this location is acts, are asked to appear at the public hearings.

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Killer's League" has promised to be the wedding on Saturday of Capt. present at the Advertising Club's Selden S. Stowe, said to be a "joy-fest' and barbecue to be held at nephew of Harriet Beecher Stowe. "joy-fest' and barbecue to be held at nephew of Harriet Beecher Stowe El Conejo Ranch, Saturday, so the who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin,"

headquarters at the Afexandria.

The assistance of some of the leading sporting managers has been secured and a number of local boxers are to be on hand for some real exhibitions. Races are planned also for lat and skinny men; and for women and children; in addition to a tug-of-war, greased pig, and pie-eating contest, as well as a ball game. Autos for the ranch will leave the Bible Institute at 1 p.m. The sports start at 2:20 p.m., and the barbecue dinner will be served at 5 p.m.

TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Frank, will leave today for San Francisco to attend the convention of the National Retail Clothiers Association which opens there tomorrow. Mr. Frank as representative of the Los Angeles clothing merchants, will present the needs of Southern California in the work of the national organization. This is the first time the national association has held its annual convention on the Pacific Coast.

FOR AD CLUB MEMBERS. | AGED COUPLE TO WED.

Civil War. She is 75 years old. Both have been married before.

The ceremony will be performed at noon, Saturday, at Odd Fellows Hall, Watts, by Rev. N. T. Manus, a retired minister, Commander of the Watts G.A.R. Post. Capt. Stowe is a member of the post.

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